

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

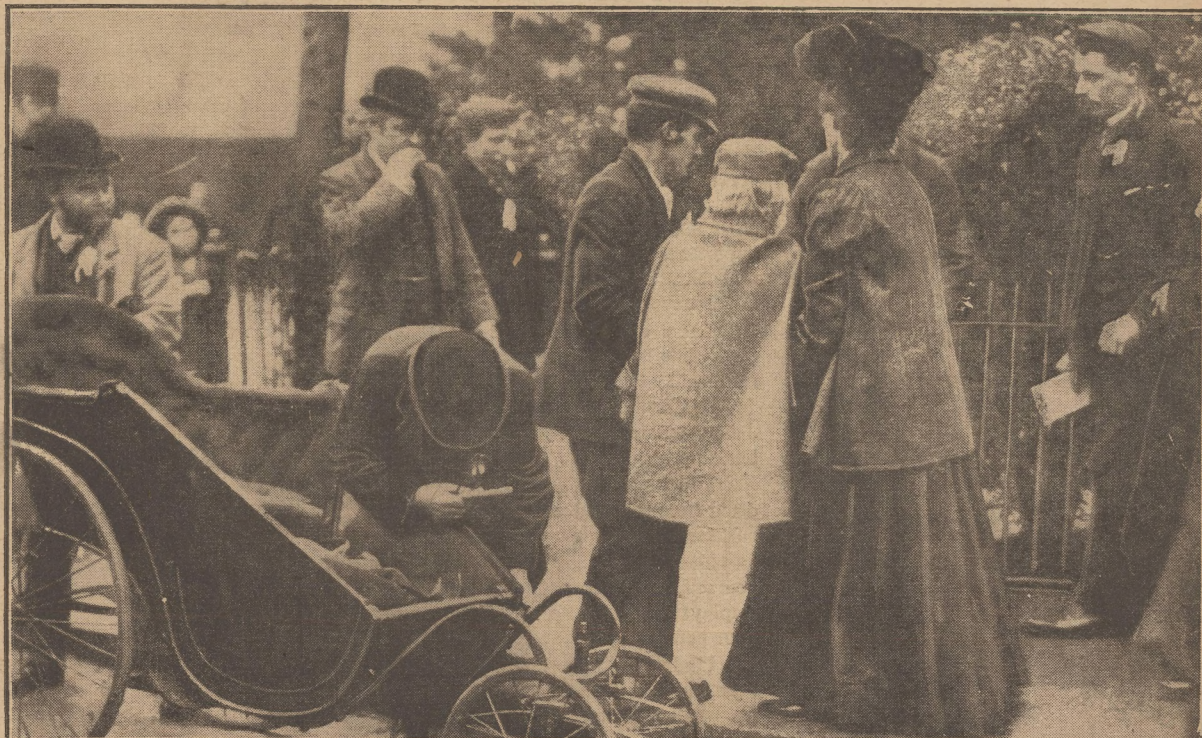
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One Halfpenny.

MR. GEORGE MEREDITH, OUR GREATEST NOVELIST, BRAVELY RECORDS HIS VOTE



Slipping on a patch of hoar-frost last October, Mr. George Meredith, the greatest master of English prose, had the misfortune, at the age of seventy-seven, to break both bones of his right leg. Notwithstanding the accident, he drove yesterday three and a half miles, from Burford Bridge to Leatherhead, in a donkey-

chaise, and recorded his vote. The top photograph shows Mr. Meredith being carried to the polling place. Below he is seen leaving for home, accompanied by his daughter. He was greatly complimented on his pluck and warmly cheered by the crowd.

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Please send me, gratis and post paid, and without any obligation on my part, your descriptive book as advertised in the "Daily Mirror" of 27th January.

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ADDRESS

A generation ago an actor at the then leading theatre of London electrified the audience and brought forth storms of approval by exclaiming "D— all foreigners."

The time has gone by, however, when one went about boasting of our "tight little isle" and snapped one's fingers contemptuously at the foreigner.

To-day the true "son of the empire" must know what other nations think and do. In fact, he must be a citizen of the world if he wishes to be successful.

To-day the foreigner is in such close competition in the markets of the world that instead of ignoring him it is necessary to study him.

Unless you have abundant leisure and ample means for travelling, the only way to study foreign nations is through reading. And it is quite possible by reading the right books to get into the atmosphere of other lands, and understand their habits and customs, wants, and resources. Indeed, the average man gets a clearer and more comprehensive idea from reading foreign literature, and thus seeing through the eyes of the great foreign writers, than the traveller who mixes with the crowd, the people of little account. Then, too, in the hurried trip through other lands, you gather a great mass of unsorted details—most of them of little importance—rather than the general survey, such as the reader gains from a perusal of books. The writers of great books choose their materials carefully, not at random as the traveller must.

There can be no question that the man who has travelled widely by the arm-chair route has a great advantage over the man who has not broadened his mind by reading.

A Cornhill merchant engaged in the Australian trade reading a book about Japan, suddenly realised possibilities that led to his opening a most profitable business with our Far Eastern allies.

You know the story of the great Manchester house the prosperity of which dated from the head of the house reading in a book of travel a description of the curtains used in a house in Burmah.

Your benefit may come in other ways. If you are not engaged in business for yourself, your knowledge of foreign lands will make you more valuable to your employer, or open up new avenues for your ambition. Your chances of making your personality felt and appreciated are greatly improved.

Undoubtedly more people would have read the great foreign literature if it had been easier to get hold of it in the first place, and if the inability to read foreign languages were not such a handicap in the second place.

Both of these difficulties are overcome in the International Library, which, in 20 large volumes of 10,000 pages, supplies you, in English, with the best books, of our own England, of course, and of all the other great nations of the whole world, selected and arranged by the greatest experts.

Here is the French sprightliness, the German philosophy, the Russian fatalism, the American strenuousness, the Japanese ingenuity, the Spanish grandeur, the Italian nimble-wittedness, the Eastern mysticism—in short, the characteristics of every race are mirrored in the writings of the foreign authors. Here are ancient India and Egypt, and all the best of all the great nations from the early beginnings down to the living writers of to-day.

"I would urge upon every young man," said John Ruskin, "to obtain as soon as he can, by the severest economy, a restricted, serviceable, and steadily increasing series of books for use through life; making his little library, of all the furniture in his room, the most studied and decorative piece."

Now, had Ruskin lived to these times he would have assuredly pointed to the International Library as the "serviceable series of books."

He would have urged the young man, and for the matter of that everyone who wished to improve himself, to obtain the International Library of 20 large superb volumes, because, instead of "steadily and slowly" acquiring them, he can get them all at once.

Then, again, "the strictest economy" is altogether unnecessary for the entire Library is delivered carriage paid for only half-a-crown down, and after you have used and enjoyed the books for a whole month, you pay only 5/- each month for a limited number of months, a sum amounting to a bare twopence a day.

The offer is not a permanent one. It will come to an end as soon as the copies which we have manufactured are exhausted. Then the International Library will be sold only at the regular price, which is about double our price.

KING ALFONSO'S LOVE-MAKING.

Through Storm and Rain To See Princess Ena.

PRINCESS AND POPE.

Conversion of the Royal Bride To Be a Quiet Ceremony.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
BIARRITZ, Friday.—Another scene in the pretty courtship of Princess Ena by King Alfonso was enacted to-day.
The King was up betimes, although it was past midnight when he arrived home at his palace in St. Sebastian.
Undaunted by the pouring rain, he was in his motor-car soon after eight o'clock, and speeding once more to see his lady-love.
There was a charming greeting between the royal lovers. The young King, like the Spanish gallant he is, lifted the Princess's hand to his lips in ceremonious salute.
She handed him a crimson rose, which he received with a gesture of supreme satisfaction, laying it against his heart before he placed it in his button-hole.
After a quiet lunch the King, with Princess Henry and Princess Ena, went for a long drive in a closed motor-car.

KING EDWARD'S CONSENT.
The King pressed the arm of the young Princess repeatedly, and more than once called a rosy blush to her cheek by the fervour of his whispered compliments.
Biarriz is enraptured with the royal lovers, and can talk of nothing but the dainty romance that is being unfolded before its eyes.
Already gossip has fixed the date, not only of the betrothal, but even of the wedding-day. According to the boulevard authorities, the ceremony will take place on May 17, when the young Spanish King will also celebrate his twentieth birthday.
It has only to be pointed out that the coronation of King Haakon of Norway has been fixed for that day to show how irresponsible are the flaneurs who busy themselves with this royal courtship.
Fortunately, however, they are as good-natured as they are irresponsible. Nothing but commendation and friendly comment is heard to-day.
This evening the royal party dined quietly together at the Villa, and the King returned to St. Sebastian by the Sud express.
He will visit Biarriz again to-morrow, and on Sunday the Princesses will motor to San Sebastian to meet the Queen-Mother.
A special Ambassador will shortly leave Madrid for London. His mission is to apply formally for the consent of King Edward, as head of the Royal Family, to King Alfonso's betrothal to Princess Ena.

ROYAL WOOLERS DEEPLY MOVED.

The Biarriz correspondent of the "Telegraph" says that, according to those who were present, King Alfonso, when he first greeted Princess Ena, was deeply moved, and the profound impression made by this meeting was visibly depicted on the faces of both.
When the King's train reached Valladolid on his way north there was an interesting incident. A group of distinguished young ladies entered the station and received King Alfonso with cries of "Long live the bride!"
His Majesty appeared at the end platform of the car, and replied: "I have not got one yet."
The young ladies were delighted, and exclaimed: "Not to-day, but you will have one to-morrow!"
His Majesty retired, smiling.

PRINCESS ENA'S CONVERSION.

It is not probable, as has been rumoured, that the ceremony of receiving Princess Ena of Battenberg into the Roman Church will take place at Westminster Cathedral.
It is more likely that the Daily Mirror was informed by Archbishop Bourne's secretary yesterday, that the ceremony, which is a very simple one, will take place quite privately.
"If anyone wishes to become a Roman Catholic," said this official, "there is no difficulty about it. All that is necessary after being instructed in the doctrines of our faith is for the convert to go before a priest and recite the creed of the Church. If the convert has already been baptised in the Protestant Church, there is no need to be rebaptised."
In Princess Ena's case I think the ceremony will be a very quiet one. Princess Henry, Princess Ena's mother, is well known to dislike publicity of any kind. It is even mentioned in Roman Catholic circles that the ceremony may take place quietly abroad before the future Queen of Spain returns to England.

TRAGEDY OF EX-M.P.

Mr. John Lockie's Meteoric Rise and Sad Fall.

The death at Alnwick yesterday of Mr. John Lockie, ex-M.P. for Devonport, concludes a life of dramatic contrasts of success and reverse.
In November last Mr. Lockie was indicted before Mr. Justice Darling for alleged offences, involving huge amounts, under the Bankruptcy Acts. Whilst in the dock he was seized with a paralytic fit; the case had to be stopped, and now death has intervened.
At the age of four, Mr. Lockie was left an orphan in Glasgow. He worked hard, and went to Newcastle to become managing clerk to a large shipowning firm.
With only £500 capital he embarked in business on his own account, and in the course of years became the head of three shipowning companies and a brass tube manufacturing firm, and was elected member of Parliament.
He was the founder of the National Industrial Association, and the originator of the South African Trade Commission.
Then in 1904 the crash came, and Mr. Lockie failed, with liabilities estimated at nearly a quarter of a million. Bankruptcy proceedings were followed by arrest.
Mr. Lockie's rise in life was certainly a tribute to his great energy and pluck, but his career has closed amid the mists of misfortune and sinister suggestion.

SERIOUS UNREST IN MOROCCO.

Followers of Raisuli Ambushed and Murdered by Revengent Tribesmen.

PARIS, Friday.—The "Temps" publishes the following telegram from Tangier:—
"En revenge for the murder by order of Raisuli of a number of Angeras, the latter drew into an ambush a lieutenant and two followers of Raisuli and shot them. Reprisals calculated to bring about most serious incidents are anticipated."
"Septicemia is felt with regard to the practical results of the measures which the Algerias Conference may decide upon for the suppression of contraband trade in arms, as all the Moorish troops, being kept without pay at times, have no other resource but to sell for next to nothing their arms and ammunition."—Reuter.

"EMPEROR OF SAHARA'S" PROTEST.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
PARIS, Friday.—The "ECHO de Paris" correspondent says that M. Jacques Lebaudy has greatly amused the representatives at the Conference by writing to the English, Russian, and Spanish delegates protesting against his exclusion as Emperor of the Sahara.

THE KAISER CONDEMNS GAMBLING.

Tells Cadets It Undermines Comradeship and Is Destructive in Its Moral Effect.

BERLIN, Friday.—In an address to cadets, the German Emperor referred to the necessity of leading a moderate life, and reminded his hearers that Prussia had attained greatness through hunger. He warned the cadets earnestly against gambling, which, he declared, undermined comradeship and had a destructive effect morally.
For the celebration of the Emperor's forty-sixth birthday to-morrow a number of royal guests have arrived.
In the evening there will be a gala performance at the Opera, when "Der Lange Kerl" ("The Big Fellow") will be performed for the first time. The title role will be filled by the tallest private in the German army, a gigantic gnomism known to Berliners as "Der Lange Joseph."
The Emperor attended a dress rehearsal this morning.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Prince of Wales laid the foundation-stone of the Technical Institute at Madras, to be erected in memory of Queen Victoria.
The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia arrived at Kimberley yesterday from Paardeberg by motor-car.
The 92nd Company of the Royal Garrison Artillery, under orders to be disbanded, landed at Plymouth last night from Colombo.
The wedding of "Johnny" Reiff, the jockey, and Miss Maria Lewis, daughter of M. Edmond Blanc's trainer, will take place on St. Valentine's Day in Paris.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—North-westerly winds; fair and mild, to colder and less settled, with showers in most districts.
Lighting-up time, 5.37 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

HUGE LIBERAL MAJORITY.

Sir Alexander Acland-Hood Retains His Seat.

A YOUTHFUL MEMBER.

THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Count. Rows include Number of Members (670), Already Elected (631), Still to Poll (39), Liberals Elected (352), Nationalists Elected (83), Labour Members Elected (49), Total Liberals and Allies Elected (484), Unionists Elected (147), Present Liberal and Allies' Majority (337), Liberal and Allies' Gains (226), Unionist Gains (12).

In two Irish constituencies members already elected for other places have been returned. Actually 633 elections have taken place, but two are invalid, and one M.P. has since died.

Several more Ministerial gains were recorded yesterday.

Liberals were returned for Cherteston, St. Ives (Cornwall), Hitchin, East Grinstead, the Richmond Division of Yorkshire (where a son of Mr. Acland, a former Minister of Education, headed the poll), and Dumbartonshire.

There were several close shaves. Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, the Chief Opposition Whip, saved his seat by a majority of 272, the figures at the last contested election in 1892 having been 885.

Whitby, one of the seats won by the Liberals at the by-elections, yesterday returned a Conservative.

In one of the most interesting contests Lord Wodehouse retained a Liberal seat in Mid-Norfolk by 27 votes.

The new member is only twenty-three years of age.

The Hon. Alban Gibbs, the junior member for the City, yesterday received a letter from Mr. Balfour supplementing the telegram which he sent to him on Thursday accepting his generous offer to resign his seat in order that he may re-enter the House of Commons.

Part of the letter is of a personal character. The following passages were made public:—

"I do not, however, deny that when you offer me, out of your regard for party interests, a chance of immediately returning to fight the party battle in the House of Commons, I should be both ungrateful to you and unmindful of my duty if I did not take advantage of it.
It certainly is desirable that I should be there, and there soon, and there can be no constituency for which a party leader would rather sit than the great commercial community which you have so well represented.
I wish I had your claims to the candidature. With warmest thanks and appreciation, Believe me, Yours faithfully, ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.

Mr. Schuster, one of the late free trade candidates, has intimated to the chairman of the City of London United Liberal Association that in the present circumstances he will not stand at the forthcoming by-election.

A curious rumour was current in City Liberal circles yesterday afternoon to the effect that it is very probable that a leading member of the Liberal Party will resign a safe seat in order to contest the City seat. Little credence, however, is given to the rumour.

A special meeting will be held at the offices of the City Liberal Association on Monday, when the question as to whether Mr. Balfour's candidature shall be opposed will be decided.

Applications regarding election petitions will be taken in the High Courts on Monday next.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Count. Rows include ARGYLISHIRE (J. S. Ainsworth 4,507 vs. H. Mackinnon 3,012), BUCKS (AYLESBURY) (Hon. W. Rothschild 5,675 vs. Silas Hocking 4,463), CAMBRIDGE (CHESTERTON) (E. S. Montagu 4,829 vs. Major W. R. Greene 4,316), CORNWALL (ST. IVES) (C. J. Cary 4,244 vs. P. E. Pliditch 3,063).

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Count. Rows include DEVON (BARNSTABLE) (E. J. Soares 6,510 vs. W. E. Horne 4,465), DUMBARTONSHIRE (J. D. White 7,404 vs. Colonel H. Brock 6,987), GALWAY (NORTH) (T. Higgins 2,585 vs. Colonel J. P. Nolan 1,064), HANTS (PETERSFIELD) (W. G. Nicholson 4,349 vs. H. B. Money 4,253), HERTFORDSHIRE (HITCHIN) (Julius Betram 4,157 vs. J. J. W. Miller 4,081), KERRY (EAST) (J. Murphy 2,185 vs. E. O'Sullivan 2,131), NORFOLK (MID) (Lord Wodehouse 4,197 vs. W. Lewis 4,170), NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (CRICKWORTH) (Harry Mansfield 6,307 vs. R. F. Peel 6,067), NOTTS (NEWARK) (John R. Starkey 4,772 vs. A. Moreton Mandeville 4,444), SOMERSET (MELLINGTON) (Sir A. Acland-Hood 4,558 vs. C. H. Dudley Ward 4,286), STAFFS (NORTH-WEST) (Alfred Billson 7,667 vs. Sir James Heath 5,557), SUSSEX (EAST GRINSTEAD) (C. H. Corbett 4,793 vs. Professor Crookbank 4,531), TYRONE (SOUTH) (T. W. Russell 3,954 vs. A. L. Horner 3,671), WILTS (WESTBURY) (J. M. E. Fuller 5,264 vs. Lord Dunsany 3,788), WORCESTERSHIRE (NORTH) (J. W. Wilson 6,908 vs. W. R. Clampton 6,929), YORKS (RICHMOND) (J. D. Acland 4,468 vs. Lord Ronaldshay 4,290), YORKS (WHITBY) (Gervase Beckett 4,780 vs. Noel E. Buxton 4,709).

TO-DAY'S POLLINGS.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Polling Agent. Rows include Down (N) Berghshire (Ilkeston) and Londonderry (S) Wills (Cricklade).

MR. LONG'S CHANCES IN DUBLIN.

The polling in South Dublin yesterday was remarkable for the number of motor-cars utilised for the two candidates.
The Unionists have on paper a majority on the register of at least 1,500, but this has been affected by the opposition offered by Mr. Long by certain small elements on the Unionist side is uncertain.
Making all allowances the ex-Chief Secretary's majority should be about 800 or 1,000.

"POLITICAL" CONSTABLES IMPRISONED.

An extraordinary assault case arising out of a political argument came before the Stroud magistrates yesterday.
Two police constables named Meadows and Holder were charged with assaulting a farmer named Turner and a clerk named Nutt.
At one o'clock on the morning of polling day at Stroud the constables, returning from a political demonstration in uniform, called at the farmhouse, and were given whisky.
A political argument ensued about Chinese labour, during which the constables drew their staves, assaulted Turner and Nutt, and on being ejected, smashed the windows with their staves and threw stones through the bedroom windows.
The Bench concluded that both constables were drunk, and sent them for a month's hard labour each for assault, and fined them £2 7s. 6d. each for damage.

LIBERAL SPEAKER STONED.

After presiding over Dr. Macnamara's meeting at Esher, Mr. T. M. Hopkins, of the Eighty Club, was assailed with stones and flour-bags. A stone struck Miss Hopkins, who was with him, but fortunately did not hurt her.

The voters at St. Columb Minor, near Newquay, Cornwall, included the centenary parish clerk, Mr. James Caroe, now in his hundredth year.

FAMOUS NOVELIST RECORDS HIS VOTE.

Mr. George Meredith Driven to the Poll in His Donkey-Chaise.

A PATHETIC FIGURE.

In spite of his seventy-eight years, and in spite of his failing health and crippled limbs, Mr. George Meredith, the famous novelist, went three and a half miles to the poll yesterday to record his vote against what he calls "the curse of protection."

It was a quarter-past ten when they carried him out of his charming cottage at Burford Bridge, which is situated at the foot of Box Hill, and in the constituency of Epsom, and lifted him into the old chaise in which, drawn by a donkey, he goes out daily for an airing. Dressed in a long, brown cape and cap, accompanied by his daughter, and attended by a faithful manservant and an equally faithful Airedale terrier, he started off for Leatherhead, where, amid the cheers of many spectators, he arrived in about three-quarters of an hour.

Eyes Twinkling with Joy.

When the donkey-chaise arrived at the Leatherhead Schools, Mr. Meredith was carefully lifted out on a huge shawl, the corners of which were held up by four men, and carried into the polling station, where he voted for Mr. Aston, the Liberal candidate.

His eyes were twinkling with the joy of life as he came out, and, although he was lying down in the shawl, he felt obliged to raise his cap when an old lady shouted out: "How brave you are, Mr. Meredith!"

After being placed back in the donkey-chaise, Mr. Meredith spoke to several passers-by whom he knew, and then started back on his long ride to the foot of Box Hill.

The crowd cheered as he started off, Mr. Meredith raised his cap once more, and even the pet dog barked for joy.

"I hope it will be the last time I shall have to vote against protection," said the venerable author when he arrived home and picked up a favourite book.

CANDIDATE DIES ON THE EVE OF VICTORY.

Five hours after the poll closed in North Galway on Thursday night, Mr. Thomas Higgins, the Nationalist candidate, was found dead in his bed at the Tuam Hotel, where he had been staying during the election.

Twelve hours later, when the counting of the votes was finished, it was found that heart disease had robbed Mr. Higgins of a seat in Parliament. Although he had received more than twice as many votes as Colonel Nolan, his rival, he never lived to know that he had been returned.

Later in the day, after different authorities had been consulted, the sheriff declared the election void, so that it will, of course, have to be re-fought.

The occurrence is such a rare one that everyone was perplexed as to what should be done. First of all, a telegram was sent to the Attorney-General asking whether, in view of Mr. Higgins' death, Colonel Nolan could be returned without counting the votes, but it was subsequently decided that the count would have to be proceeded with, and that in the event of the candidate who died being found to have obtained a majority, a fresh election would have to be ordered, and the seat would not revert to the minority candidate.

The Count No Part of Election.

The point is that an election is completed as soon as the poll is finished, and that the counting of the votes is merely an administrative act in order to ascertain what was done, and does not itself form part of the real election.

As soon as a poll is finished either one candidate or the other is, as a matter of fact, elected, but the death of the successful candidate nullifies the election the same as if he died a day or two after taking his seat. If, however, it turns out that the majority of votes has been cast for the surviving candidate, he is returned as though nothing had happened.

NEW LORD CHANCELLOR'S ANNUITY.

The King has been pleased to grant to Baron Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, the contingent annuity of £5,000 a year.

SIR ACLAND-HOOD AND MR. BOWLES.

After the result of the poll had been declared at Wellington (Somerset) yesterday the following telegram was dispatched to Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles:—

"Very many thanks for your letter to my brother's constituents, which has won him his election. West Somerset does not like your methods.—ARTHUR HOOD."

KISSING A NEW LIBERAL M.P.

After the declaration of the Wirral poll, Mr. Lever, of Sunlight Soap fame, the successful Liberal candidate, was vigorously kissed by several work-girls.

HAPPY BOY PRINCES.

Delighted by Their Shooting Experiences with King Edward at Windsor.

Prince David and Prince Albert of Wales again distinguished themselves as beaters when they accompanied King Edward yesterday for another day's shooting in Windsor Great Park. In sheer good spirits they kept shouting to one another, and racing in friendly rivalry to retrieve the dead pheasants.

The King was in great form with the gun. As his injured foot still troubles him a little he shot from the small pony chaise which Queen Victoria was in the habit of using, travelling from covert to covert in it. At each battue the pony was taken out and re-harnessed when a move was again to be made. The royal keepers were astonished at the fine aim of his Majesty in shooting from his awkward position in the pony carriage.

At various points there were signals flying from posts to warn people not to approach too close to the shooting zone. These consisted of pages of the *Daily Mirror*, which the keepers had cleverly utilised for the purpose.

At the end of a magnificent day's sport, the King, who seemed in excellent health, and the two Princes returned to the Castle by motor-car.

Princess Alexander of Teck and the infant Princess continue to progress satisfactorily.

TRADES THAT KILL.

Liquor Traffic Highest and Farming Lowest in Mortality Returns.

The most unhealthy occupation—to judge from the annual report of the Registrar-General for Scotland—is that of barmen and cellarmen. The proportion of cellarmen dying between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five is no less than 18.75 per 1,000.

The liquor trade seems to be particularly deadly, for, with the exception of general labourers, all men whose deaths in middle age are most common after that of cellarmen, are hotel-keepers, publicans, and wine and spirit merchants. The proportion in their case is 17.06 per 1,000.

They are closely followed by boiler-makers (17.39), hair-dressers (16.94), hawkers and street-sellers (16.59), and messengers, porters, and watchmen (16.39).

It is remarkable that while the boiler-makers' average is 17.39, that of engine-makers is only 10.55, while, although general labourers die young to the proportion of 18.05, the average in the case of dock labourers is only 10.93.

It is also strange that, whereas the average in the case of shoemakers is 6.45, it is only half that figure in the case of gamekeepers.

The healthiest occupations of all seem to be those of gamekeepers (3.34), wool manufacturers (3.40), ministers, clergymen, and priests (3.88), and farmers and graziers (4.99).

HOW TO FEED NERVES.

Professor Symes-Thompson's Warning Against the Use of Drugs Like Antipyrin.

"Nerves" seem inseparable from life under twentieth-century conditions, and there are few people who will not be interested in some remarks made by Professor E. Symes-Thompson at the Gresham College last night on the nervous system.

The particular foods best suited for the building up of the nervous system were, he said, those of a fatty texture, such as milk, cream, butter, eggs, and white meats. Artificial nerve foods, such as anagen, were also valuable.

Professor Symes-Thompson strongly deprecated the habitual use of drugs such as antipyrin, which, though it might be beneficial when administered in accordance with the instructions of a medical man, was certainly most dangerous and injurious to the system if used indiscriminately.

The Pharmaceutical Society has just issued a circular calling attention to the fact that antipyrin is one of the dangerous articles which ought to be treated as poisons in the eyes of the law.

AFFAIRS OF MR. FRED HORNER.

The case of Mr. F. W. Horner, ex-M.P. for North Lambeth, came before the Registrar again yesterday at the London Bankruptcy Court.

A receiving order was made last November upon the petition of a creditor, but the proceedings had been stayed from time to time until yesterday, when a further stay was refused.

NO "ARGUMENTATIVE" VERDICTS.

In an action for personal damages, before Mr. Justice Bigham in the King's Bench yesterday, the special jury, after long retirement, sent his lordship a document.

Justice Bigham: Gentlemen, I am not going to have an argumentative verdict. You must find either for the plaintiff or the defendant.—Verdict for defendant.

AIRSHIP PIONEER.

Mr. Stanley Spencer Dies on His Way Home from India.

EXPLOITS AND ESCAPES.

London loses an interesting figure by the death, from typhoid fever, at Malta yesterday, of Mr. Stanley Spencer, the alert and intrepid young aeronaut, whose exploits have earned him an assured place in the history of the conquest of the air.

He lived more in mid-air than anyone else has yet done, and was probably more at home among the clouds than on the solid earth. This was quite natural, seeing that he came of a family—the Spencers of Highbury—that had been connected with ballooning for some generations.

His first ascent was made when he was a child of four or five years, and with his growth his passion for ballooning increased.

It led him into many strange adventures, for he appeared to be absolutely without fear. One of



MR. STANLEY SPENCER.

the narrowest of his many escapes occurred at Hong Kong.

A Chinaman clung to his balloon, and in the effort to detach him a big hole was torn in the silk envelope. The balloon shot up 600ft. before it ripped from top to bottom, and Mr. Spencer dropped, whirling head over heels, to the ground. Falling down the side of some cliffs, however, he managed in a miraculous way to escape with a broken leg.

Descent in Nick of Time.

On another occasion Mr. Spencer, with the Rev. J. M. Bacon and Miss Bacon, went up from Newbury. They went for many miles until they had no idea, owing to the mist and clouds, where they were. As the balloon descended they threw out an anchor, which rooted up on oak-tree. They found that they were at Neath, and that in a few more minutes they would have been out in the middle of the Bristol Channel.

When Mr. Spencer was in Canton many Chinese believed he was the devil, and committed suicide by throwing themselves from the housetops when they saw him use his parachute.

In Rio de Janeiro he had to descend into the harbour, and was hauled out by a boatful of negroes just as the gaping jaws of two sharks rose above the water.

On one occasion he made such a rapid descent that he actually out-distanced the ballast he had thrown out, and on reaching the ground was greeted with a hail of sand and gravel from the sky.

The experience for which he was best known in London was his attempt to steer with a large airship right up the dome of St. Paul's. For over twenty minutes, in the sight of thousands, he pluckily kept up the attempt in the face of a fairly strong wind, although the pressure on the rudder was so great that the ropes cut into his hands; but he had at last to give way.

Mr. Spencer was on his way back from Calcutta, where he had made two long-distance balloon trips, when he was seized with his fatal illness.

DIPLOMAT OF THE 'EIGHTIES.

The death is announced, at the age of eighty-nine, of Sir Edward Thornton, who in the 'eighties was British Ambassador at Washington, St. Petersburg, and Constantinople. Sir Edward was also Count de Casselhas in the Kingdom of Portugal.

MR. EDISON WINS A 30 YEARS' LAWSUIT.

NEW YORK, Friday.—A lawsuit which has lasted nearly thirty years has been decided today in favour of Mr. Edison, the inventor, who was awarded damages and arrears of payments, which will amount to over £1,000,000, for the use of certain patents, which he sold on a royalty basis to Mr. Jay Gould.

They were for the use of Mr. Gould's telegraph company, the parent of the present Western Union Telegraph Company. The royalties were not paid.—Laffan.

Lord Edmund Talbot, M.P. for the Chichester Division of Sussex, is still confined to his room, but progressing satisfactorily.

GREAT ACTOR'S WILL.

Sir Henry Irving's Estate of £20,000 by No Means a Record.

By the late Sir Henry Irving's will, probate on which was granted yesterday, his estate of £20,527 10s. 4d. is left in three equal parts to each of his sons—Henry Brodribb and Laurence—and to Eliza Aria, of 1, Brunswick-place, Regent's Park (or, in the event of her dying before Sir Henry, to her daughter, Nina).

The division is to take place after providing for an annuity of £500 to Walter Collinson, Sir Henry's old attendant at the Lyceum.

There is no mention in the will of the Actors' Benevolent Fund, of which Sir Henry was a generous patron during his lifetime.

The late Sir Henry Irving married, in 1869, Florence, daughter of Surgeon-General O'Callaghan, of the Bengal Army.

Probably the largest sum ever left by a public entertainer was the £210,817 of the late Richard D'Oyly Carte, of the Savoy Theatre.

Blondin, the famous rope-walker, left £1,445; Ginnett, the circus proprietor, £19,000; Hengler, of circus fame, £59,655; Jennie Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," £40,630; and Frederick Burgess, of Moore and Burgess Minstrels, £10,894.

COUNCILLOR'S PROWESS AS NAVVY.

Declines to Compete Unless Socialist Challenger Agrees to a "Straight Fight."

Blackpool people have been disappointed in their hope of witnessing a "spade duel" between Councillor Cartledge and Mr. Arthur Laycock, a Socialist and son of the well-known Lancastrian poet, as the result of a challenge which arose out of an argument on the unemployed question.

Mr. Laycock appeared at the works on the North Shore cliffs in an old suit and clogs, carrying his dinner in the regulation red handkerchief, but the councillor did not turn up.

"Mr. Laycock wants conditions which will obviously place me at a disadvantage, as men work in gangs of six, and each receive an equal share of the result of their combined labours," explained the councillor yesterday.

"I want Mr. Laycock to consent to work separately from any gang, and have our own work measured up. He won't."

DAMPING YOUTHFUL ARDOUR.

Industrious Scholars Find Knowledge at a Discount in Office and Workshop.

"Employers have it in their power to advance the education of the people all along the line," said Sir Philip Magnus yesterday at the meeting of the Association of Technical Institutions.

But too often they do not trouble to distinguish lads who have done well at school from the less promising, and many of these lads in early life acquire an unfortunate belief that knowledge is not worth the trouble.

If employers would give the more intelligent boys opportunities for further scientific training, they would set a premium on thorough preparation and the acquisition of habits of clear thought, and in the long run would benefit therefrom.

EVEN "EATABLES" MAY BE STOLEN.

Magistrate Explains That Misappropriating a Rabbit Is on All Fours with Stealing a Watch.

"I picked them up outside the shop," pleaded John Richins when charged at the North London Police Court with stealing rabbits in Holloway-road.

Magistrate: If you saw me drop my watch in the street and you walked off with it the law would say that you had stolen it.

Richins: But I should have handed the watch back to you.

Magistrate: Then why didn't you hand back the rabbits to the shopkeeper?—Because they are eatable.

That is the distinction you draw, then. If the article found is not eatable it is stealing to appropriate it; but if it is eatable it is not. Pay a fine of 10s. or seven days' imprisonment.

ANGLO-GERMAN SHIPPING RATE WAR.

BERLIN, Friday.—Considerable apprehension is felt in German shipping circles at the news from Hamburg that the P. and O. Company will start a fortnightly service next month between Hamburg and India, at reduced rates.

This is regarded as the first move in the rate war between the P. and O. and the Hansa Line.—Reuter.

VENEZUELA HITS BACK.

NEW YORK, Friday.—A dispatch from Caracas states that a Government decree has been issued recalling the Venezuelan Consuls in France, and withdrawing the exequaturs of French Consuls in Venezuela.—Reuter.

CHANCERY DUEL OVER LOVE LETTERS.

Strange Story of Two Ladies and
an Actor.

FAIR CROSS-EXAMINER.

Miss May Cheney and Miss Gladys Homfrey, two charming young ladies, the latter of whom bears a name well known in stageman, took the two leading rôles in a Chancery suit heard by Mr. Justice Joice yesterday.

If the suit had been a theatrical piece its title would have been "The Nineteen Love-Letters."

There were nineteen love-letters in dispute—letters written by Miss Cheney to Mr. John Beauchamp, who is an actor. Mr. Beauchamp has for many years lived in the same house as Miss Homfrey, and the latter found the letters, tied in a neat bundle, on his table. She kept them.

Moreover, she copied extracts from them on to postcards, and sent these to Mr. Eric Scott, of the Imperial Theatre.

So Miss Cheney came to Chancery to demand that Miss Homfrey should be "ordered by Court" not to put any more extracts on postcards.

"Not Fit for Publication."

Miss Homfrey retorted by declaring that she had lost the letters. "They had been mislaid after a fire at her house in Montpelier-place, Brompton." The workmen had been in, and turned everything "topsy-turvy," she said. She had copies, but that she preferred to keep—in the interests of Mr. Beauchamp.

Something very surprising Miss Homfrey had to add: The love-letters, in her opinion, were not fit for publication. Their method of love-making was too ardent for English tastes, was the effect of what she said.

This insinuation was indignantly repudiated by the claimant.

"They are the letters of an affectionate and infatuated person," Mr. Younger, K.C., her counsel, asserted. "Not in any way improper."

"After Mr. Eric Scott had described how one of Miss Homfrey's postcards had come to him at the Imperial Theatre, and another at his private address, the writer introduced Miss Cheney to Mr. Beauchamp?" she demanded of Mr. Scott.

"Very probably I did," replied the young actor, realising that he was to be one of the central figures of a "curtain."

"And did you throw her at Mr. Beauchamp, by putting her into the same railway carriage with him after the theatre?"

"I might have taken her to the railway carriage," answered the other; "but I could not put her in against her will."

"Was it not a regular thing?" pursued Miss Homfrey, raising her voice.

"It might have happened once or twice," said Mr. Scott, obviously wishing that the curtain would come down.

Taking pity on him, Miss Homfrey allowed him to escape.

The denunciation of Miss Cheney that followed might have come out of a melodrama. Miss Cheney, who was a married woman, according to Miss Homfrey, had written to Mr. Beauchamp in a manner no virtuous woman should have employed.

It was to protect Mr. Beauchamp against the possibility of the correspondence being made a basis of a divorce suit by Miss Cheney's husband, Miss Homfrey explained to the Court that she had thought fit to keep the letters.

Thirty Years Her Friend.

Another "strong situation" came on the heels of the first. Miss Homfrey dramatically denied allegations against herself and Mr. Beauchamp. There had never been any impropriety between them. Mr. Beauchamp had for thirty years been her friend. She had been friends with Mrs. Beauchamp.

Mr. Beauchamp, when he went into the witness-box, was less strenuous. If the letters had remained in his possession he would have considered it dishonourable to disclose any of their contents, he said.

Miss Homfrey: Was it by your wish that Miss Cheney led the train and followed you home?

Mr. Beauchamp said "No," and Miss Homfrey gave expression to a gratified "There!"

Before granting an injunction against any dramatic employment of the letters or their copies, the Judge said that if the words on the postcards were correct extracts from the letters there were limits to the sympathy which Miss Cheney could expect.

Mr. Beauchamp signed an undertaking not to use the letters improperly if he ever regained possession of them.

MRS. SEDDON FREE.

Speaks of Her Release From Prison as
a Triumph of Justice.

The doors of Holloway Gaol opened yesterday and admitted to freedom again, after three months' imprisonment, Mrs. Marian Seddon.

Never has the machinery of the law acted with greater cruelty than in the case of this poor woman. She and her aged husband having lost the little business which was their only means of existence, decided to end their lives by taking poison. The man died but the woman recovered. She was charged with murder, found guilty, and subjected to the mental torture of hearing sentence of death passed upon her. A reprieve, of course, followed, but one can only faintly imagine the sufferings of the unhappy woman.

She is now in the care of the Church Army, and will probably go to one of their homes in the country. "My release I consider a triumph of justice," she said yesterday. "I committed no murder, no crime. Had I had any murderous feeling towards my husband, do you think I would have been willing to die with him?"

"I thought at first the Judge would have enough common sense to dismiss the case," continued Mrs. Seddon, "at least I felt no fear from a jury of fair-minded Englishmen. As the case progressed I felt that right must triumph in the end."

"After the trial was over, the horror of my fate took hold of me—the horror of going to prison. No one knows how it feels who has never been sent there. It was terrible."

"But everyone was very kind to me at Holloway. Possibly some of those inside the walls had a feeling of sympathy. At the end I am feeling cheerful, hopeful, and I actually gained in flesh while in prison."

"DEED OF TRANSFER" FOR A CHILD.

Can Parents Legally Sign Away All Rights of
Control to a Stranger?

Can parents sign away all claim to their children? This was the interesting question which the Willesden magistrate had to answer yesterday.

A lady who had adopted a child handed to the magistrate a form of agreement between herself and the parents, and asked if the parents would be bound by the document, or could they claim the child back when they pleased.

The magistrate said he had never heard of a deed of transfer for a child before. The document, if signed, might have some weight, but he hardly thought it would give the applicant full claim on the child.

MISLEADING BRANDY LABELS.

Foreigner Accused of Owning Dies for the Forging
of Well-Known Trade-Marks.

In a small shop in a quiet Greenwich lane peculiar operations, of considerable interest to purchasers of brandy, have, according to Mr. Bodkin's statement at Greenwich Police Court yesterday, been carried on.

When the police visited the shop the other day, said Mr. Bodkin, they found thousands of tin capsules, hundreds of corks, and a great quantity of labels bearing the names and trade-marks of Hennessy and Martell, and apparently intended for use in connection with bottles of "Three Stars" brandies. There were also bottles of liqueur labelled "Chartreuse," and a cask containing what was supposed to be brandy.

The visit, it was said, was the result of the annoyance caused by extensive frauds being perpetrated in Holland in the distribution of bottles containing spurious brandy and bearing the names of the firms mentioned.

Benoit Botel, who occupied the shop, was remanded on a charge that he had dies and instruments for the purpose of forging trade-marks.

GIRL WHO HAS NEVER READ THE BIBLE.

"Do you know what the New Testament is?" asked the magistrate's clerk at Stratford Police Court yesterday of a girl witness. "No," was the reply.

"Have you not read the Bible?"—"No."

What school do you go to?—Higham Hill, Walthamstow.

Don't they read the Bible there?—No, we have hymns.

CHILLY JUDGE FLEES TO PROBATE.

Judge Walton, who sat in the draught-swept Court VII, King's Bench Division, on Thursday with his overcoat over his robes, refused to sit in that court yesterday. He took refuge in the Probate Court.

Six months' hard labour was passed by the South-Western magistrate yesterday on John Rawlinson, said to be a chauffeur, who made a practice of taking lodgings and then, before decamping, taking all he could lay his hands on.

MR. SUTRO'S IDEAL.

Visits America to Study Psychology
of Mr. Rockefeller.

WHOLESOME PLAYS BEST.

Mr. Alfred Sutro, who has achieved such a high reputation as a dramatist since the production of his play, "The Walls of Jericho," has gone to America on a peculiarly interesting mission.

His object is to study closely the personality of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the Oil King, with a view to making him the central figure in his next play. The American multi-millionaire is the most interesting man in the world to me," Mr. Sutro is reported to have said to a "New York World" interviewer.

"He is far more interesting than the English aristocrat," the playwright continued. "The latter is nothing but a most ordinary individual with a title, while the American millionaire, who is grasping for control and riches, is a marvellous human engine, never satisfied, and continually wearing himself out for what?—greater riches and more power."

Perplexing Subject.

"Take Rockefeller, for instance. He would lend himself admirably to a great drama. I want to study him and learn why a man who gives millions to religion is censured in the newspapers. A person who one day prays to his God and the next devotes every energy to crushing his fellow-man must be a psychological study. I would have used him before this, but one must write of the things he knows about."

In the course of the interview Mr. Sutro became autobiographical. "It was a long time before I got my plays produced," he is stated to have said. "When I had made enough money out of the business in which I was engaged to insure me a very modest income, I went back to my old love—writing plays. With my first real success, 'The Walls of Jericho,' I had offers for plays faster than I could turn them out, but as I do not believe in putting forth poor manuscripts on the strength of a name I did not go into my barrel for discarded ones. When I produce a play the drama is my best effort, and I am satisfied with it whether it succeeds or fails."

Mr. Shaw's Contempt for Love.

Mr. Sutro, though a great admirer of George Bernard Shaw's genius, thinks that his work does not prove lasting, owing to the fact that he treats love with contempt. "You know love is, after all, a very respectable human emotion," he declared, "and people are bound to keep on love-making after Mr. Shaw is in his grave."

To my mind, the day of the sex play has passed, and I am not sorry for it. The public is demanding the natural in dramatic art, and the clean. It is the wholesome play which takes us back to nature, which succeeds now."

Mr. Sutro has been superintending the production in New York of "The Fascinating Mr. Vandervelt."

"CHERUB" BURNED TO DEATH.

Pathetic Accident to a Child Actress as She Was
Preparing To Pose for Her Photograph.

It was under extremely pathetic circumstances, related at yesterday's inquest, that little Virginia Bianchi was so severely burned at Newport-buildings, Shaftesbury-avenue, that she died in the Middlesex Hospital.

Virginia was only twelve. She was a promising little mite—her mother described her as a "marvel"—and Virginia was proud of the fact that she had been engaged to play the part of a cherub at the Prince of Wales's Theatre.

On Monday afternoon she was to be photographed for a newspaper, and began to prepare her toilet. Reaching over the fire for a kettle of water she went too near the flames, and her clothing was ignited. Two neighbors rushed to her rescue, but the poor little "cherub" was so badly burned that prompt medical aid was of no avail.

GAOL "POSTMAN" HEAVILY FINED.

A Wormwood Scrubbs warder, William Bowen, found himself in the dock at Marlborough-street yesterday on the charge that, contrary to the prison regulations, he had conveyed letters from prisoners to persons outside.

It was stated that he was handsomely paid, and he was fined £3 in each of two cases, or a month in default.

CLUB SECRETARY IN THE DOCK.

Edward Vivian Warde, club proprietor, of Holland Park, was remanded at Bow-street yesterday on a charge of misappropriating the funds of the Twentieth Century Club, Limited, of which he was honorary secretary.

Mr. George Herring, the prosecutor in the case, is said to be the gentleman who recently subscribed £100,000 to the unemployed.

DICTIONARY AS WITNESS.

Injury Caused by a Headline Assessed
at £50.

"The words were read out loudly in Mr. Justice Darling's Court—"Mr. Spearing's terrible defection."

The "Mr. Spearing" in question, who is a real gentleman, not a creation of fiction, has regarded them as libellous, and he brought an action claiming damages against a newspaper, the "Wandsworth Borough News."

He had had the unpleasant task of conducting the sale of passive resisters' goods in Battersea, and, to the disappointment of the passive resisters, there had been a failure on the part of the authorities to facilitate the request that the sale should be made the occasion of a passive resisters' demonstration.

In commenting on this the paper had used the fatal heading, and had said other things that Mr. Spearing thought unfair.

In the witness-box he naively explained his objection to the word "defection" even without the "terrible." Webster's dictionary had told him that "defection" meant "a falling off from a state of morality to one of apostasy."

When Mr. Avory, K.C., his voice ringing with amazement, asked whether Mr. Spearing seriously considered himself charged with immorality, Mr. Spearing said, "Yes, to a certain extent."

And he said "Yes" again when counsel added, "You consulted Webster before you brought your action?"

Mr. Justice Darling was in the meanwhile consulting "Johnson," which he had sent for on hearing "Webster" mentioned.

His Lordship read what the great dictionary-maker had to say on the subject. "Defection—Fence, falling away, apostasy."

Johnson's quotations in illustration were also read by the Judge.

Sir W. Raleigh: This defection, or falling away from God, was first found in angels, and afterwards in men.

Macaulay (the Judge pointed out that Johnson's editor was responsible for this): No small addition to William's trouble at the moment was that the Government was weakened by this defection.

Finding that a wrong impression of Mr. Spearing's steadfastness had been conveyed, the jury awarded him £50 damages.

MRS. BROWN-POTTER NOT A "TRADER."

Official Receiver Grants Her a Discharge on Payment of a Judgment Debt of £100.

Subject to payment of a judgment debt of £100, Mrs. Brown-Potter's discharge from bankruptcy was granted in the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

The Official Receiver reported that the amount now admissible for dividend was estimated at £12,000, exclusive of any claim which the mortgagees of Mrs. Brown-Potter's Bray estate might prove in respect of deficiency on the realisation of the property.

On behalf of the Metropolitan Bank of England and Wales, creditor for £3,119, Mr. Greenip submitted that Mrs. Brown-Potter had continued to trade after knowing herself to be insolvent.

Mr. Registrar Brougham: What is the evidence of trading? Mrs. Brown-Potter was an actress.

She was not an actress only, replied counsel, but she was a theatrical proprietor and producer of plays.

COSTERMONGERS DEFEATED.

Mr. Lane, K.C., at the West London Police Court yesterday, "reluctantly" decided against the costermongers' King's-road, Hammersmith, in the long legal action brought against them on the ground of obstruction by the borough council.

RECORDER UNLUCKY IN POLITICS.

Mr. J. A. Foote, K.C., Recorder of Exeter, not only lost his seat to Mr. Birrell, at Bristol, but has been robbed of his watch whilst looking at election results in Fleet-street.

FREE SEATS

AT OLYMPIA

For readers of the

"Illustrated Mail."

Now on Sale. Price 1d.

ARE LONDON'S HOURS TOO LATE?

North v. South Controversy Rages
on the Bedtime Question.

CONTINENTAL EXAMPLE.

One striking fact is made plain by the shoal of letters received in connection with the controversy as to the relative merits of business methods in the north and in the south. While Londoners will not for a moment admit the pretensions of northerners, many of them are ready to admit that the lateness of the hours they keep is open to objection. "Lancastrian" has evidently touched a sore point.

JAM BETWEEN SPELLS OF WORK.

"Lancastrian" has overdone the contrast in favour of the northerners. They may start business as early and work as late as he states. But the middle of the day, for two or three hours, is devoted to eating, drinking, and politics or general gossip.

In Bradford, Sheffield, and Leeds it is the exception to find a professional or trading man in his office or place of business during the period named, and almost the rule to meet him at the club, hotel smoking-room, or convivial gathering-place of his "set."

The difference seems to me to be simple. The southerners take their dose of work at a gulp—the northerners divide it into two, with jam sandwiched between. ANOTHER SOUTHERNER.

Eastbourne.

SOUTH TEACHES THE NORTH.

Mr. Yarrow, of torpedo-building fame, has spoken of the excellence of the northern workman compared with the Londoner. This is after making a very respectable banking account in the east of the metropolis. He will find when he leaves London that northerners may appear to be more energetic and work harder than we do, but does the amount of work done equal ours?

A LONDON WORKMAN.
Manchester-road, London, E.

CONTRAST CONVEYS A LESSON.

The strongest argument in support of those who contend that the methods of the hard-working northerner are superior to those of the pleasure-loving southerner lies in the admitted fact of the prosperity and wealth of the north and the idleness and poverty of the south. A. B.

Dulwich.

HARD WORKERS WHO LIKE CAFES.

The relationship between late hours and business capacity seems obscure to me in the light of some of the statements made.

"Lancastrian" bemoans the fact that restaurants are kept open so late, and that in this country we devote less hours to business than do the people of the Continent.

But restaurants and cafes on the Continent are open all night long, and are filled up until two and three in the morning, and yet, according to "Lancastrian," more work is done there than here.

How does your correspondent reconcile these facts. PUZZLED.
Harwich.

SERIOUS MATTER FOR LONDON.

Can it be that Englishmen are at last coming to realise that unless some radical reforms in business life are adopted, England can no longer keep her place as a commercial power?

Apathy and a desire to shirk business responsibility are becoming increasingly characteristic of London commercial men, and unless they learn to emulate their trade rivals in other parts of England and on the Continent, London's position as a trade centre will be seriously threatened. MARK LANE.
London, E.C.

SOUTHERN HOURS THE SAME.

"Lancastrian" stated that he was given to understand that the hours kept by Londoners were those generally kept throughout the south.

He should know that licensed premises in the south close at the same hours as they do in the north—in towns at 11 p.m., and in country districts at ten.

If "Lancastrian" will extend his travels to any southern commercial town, he will find that his brother southerner retires to bed at much the same time as does the man of the north, and that restaurant supper parties cannot be kept up into the morning hours. M. S. L.
Bristol.

COMPULSORY EARLY HOURS.

Surely the best solution to the late hour problem would be to press licensing bodies to close public-houses and restaurants earlier.

So long as men can spend their time in eating and drinking they will neglect their sleep and business. The early closing of licensed houses would mean an earlier retirement to rest, and consequent improvement in business capacity. Brighton. PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Gerald Balfour has been elected president of the Society for Psychical Research for 1906.

Many leading City merchants are interested in a proposal to form a Japanese Club and Chamber of Commerce in a central London position.

The steamer Masterful, from Liverpool, had her bows badly damaged by collision in the Thames yesterday with the German steamer Bruckna.

Instead of paying its district building surveyors by fees, the London County Council proposes to allow them fixed salaries, ranging from £600 to £1,000 a year.

The through tramway route from the Strand to Islington, via the Kingsway subway, states the L.C.C., will be opened as soon as the tramcars are received from the contractors.

In the election of two proctors, yesterday, to represent the clergy of London in the Lower House of Convocation, Prebendary Ingram received 87 votes, Prebendary Villiers 73, Dr. Robinson 61, and Canon Pennefather 60.

Anglers fishing in the Thames who catch specimens of the huchen, weighing not less than 4lb. each, a fish from the Danube, of which the Thames Salmon Association have just placed some thousands in the river, are requested to report the matter to the secretary, 107, Regent's Park-road, N.W.

Lord Aberdeen, the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, will make his state entry into Dublin on February 3, and will hold his first Levee on February 6.

At East Ham the applications to the District Committee now number 1,193, of whom 890 are married, and 494 claim to be skilled workmen. The number of persons affected is 4,516.

Dr. Waldo's second application for a new court has been refused by Southwark Borough Council on the ground that there is adequate accommodation for inquests in the Collier's Rents Mission Hall.

The German season at the Great Queen-street Theatre will conclude at the end of next week, "Der Militairstaat" forming the programme until next Saturday night, when Ibsen's "Die Stützen der Gesellschaft" will be produced.

Kingston-on-Thames guardians, following the example of the Wantage guardians, have represented to the War Office and the Local Government Board that the cost of maintaining disabled old soldiers should be borne by the War Office.

At an unemployed meeting on Tower-hill, yesterday, Mr. Greenwood stated that the passing of an Eight Hours Act would mean work for 30,000 men in London alone, and that it was one of the chief items in the programme of the new Labour M.P.s.

M.P. DIES BEFORE POLL IS DECLARED.



Mr. Thomas Higgins, the official Nationalist candidate for North Galway, who was returned yesterday by a majority of 1,821, died suddenly a few hours before the poll was declared.

Westminster City Council has appointed a special committee to deal with the question of motor traffic.

The Mayor of Margate, Mr. W. L. Lewis, has been made president of the City of London Tradesmen's Club, established in 1720.

Enormous orders for coal have been placed in Cardiff during this week by the British Admiralty, as well as by Germany and France.

Mr. Robert Arthur has invited the Duke of York's School—about 700 boys—to visit the Coronet Theatre, next Monday afternoon, to see "Cinderella."

"When I Was Dark," dramatised from Mr. Guy Thorne's novel by the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, will be played at Kingston on February 12.

Illustrations on the menu card of the Automobile Association dinner, showed hooligans kicking women and drunken van-men running over children, with a policeman standing unconcernedly by.

There was a string of stationary trams nearly a mile long, from the Elephant and Castle to Kennington, yesterday morning, held up by a collapsed meat-van, which scores of drivers and conductors assisted in clearing away.

The Playgoers' Club will this afternoon take 2,500 poor children to the pantomime at the Grand Theatre, Islington, 900 to the Marlborough, Holloway, and 600 to the Grand, Fulham, and each child will receive a meat-pie and some cake, fruit, and sweets.

From its industrial farm at Feltham, Middlesex, the L.C.C. has sold at a satisfactory price eleven pigs and a stack of wheat.

The Melton Hunt Ball takes place at Melton Mowbray next Thursday, and the country houses in the neighbourhood are rapidly filling up for the occasion.

Many co-operative and secularist societies will be represented at the funeral of the late Mr. G. Holyoake, at Golder's Hill Crematorium, Hampstead, at two o'clock this afternoon.

The East London coroner, at an inquest yesterday on an aged man who was choked by a piece of meat which he was unable to swallow, remarked that it was the third case of the kind that had come before him in the last ten days.

To a correspondent who urged on the King the desirability of finding work for discharged dockyard men by constructing the Channel Tunnel, Sir Evan Macgregor has replied that the Government are not prepared to support the proposal.

"Domestic Training for Educated Women" is to be the subject of a conference at Caxton Hall, Westminster, on January 30, one object of the conference being to suggest that a better class of workers should take up domestic service as a profession.

Three hundred blind children from the L.C.C. Blind School were entertained to a tea and concert at Essex Hall yesterday by the Hoxton Schools Society. The tea was provided by the "Westminster Gazette" Christmas Fund, and several societies sent presents.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

ADDELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TO-DAY, 2.15, and 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. NAT. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,645 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8, MISTRESS BRADSHAW. CHARLES FROHMAN presents SEYMOUR HICKS in BLUEBELL. Tel. 2,315 Gerrard. Box-office open 10 to 10.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—Mr. TREE. TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1,777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.

By R. Lothar, adapted by L. N. Parker and S. Brinton. MR. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN WILLIAMS. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 4.30.

NEW ROYALTY THEATRE. Theatre Francaise. Director, M. Gaston Mayer. THIS DAY, at 8, TO-NIGHT, and MONDAY at 8.30, Monsieur SILVAIN Societaire de la Comedie Francaise, in LE PERE LEBONNAH. Tuesday and Wednesday next, LOUIS XI. Special classical music. January 31, Moliere MISANTHROPE, preceded by a "Cauterise" ou l'art de dire des sottises. By M. SUVAIS. On Thursday next, February 1, and February 2, S. N. and M. G. Caumont, in the charming comedy, LA PETITE FONCTIONNAIRE, by A. Capus, and on Friday 5, 6, and 7, in the Political Comedy, UN CONSEIL JUDICIAIRE, by A. Bignon.

ST. JAMES'S.—AS YOU LIKE IT. TO-DAY, at 2.30, and TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. WILLIAM MOULDER and LILIAN BRADSHAW. LAST TWO PERFORMANCES. LAST MATINEE TO-DAY (Saturday), at 2.30.

WALDORF THEATRE. Mr. CYRIL MAUDE. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8 o'clock, The New Comedy, entitled THE SUPERIOR MISS FELLENDER, By Sidney Bowkett, in which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY will appear. Preceded, at 8, by THE PARTISAN PET.

By Max Maurey, adapted by Edward Knoblauch. In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear. MATINEE TO-DAY, and EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30. Box-office 10 to 10. Telephone, 3830 Gerrard.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM. Matinee, To-day and Wed. at 5. Night, at 8.55. "CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mary Moore. At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors 2.50 and 8. 100th and SOUVENIR NIGHT, NEXT MONDAY.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE THEATRE.—E DAILY, 7.30. Grand Comic Christmas Pantomime. ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular Prices. Free Booking. MATINEES MON. WED. SAT., at 2. Children half-price.

COLISEUM. CHARING CROSS. THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 5, 6 and 9 p.m. EUGENE STRATTON. THE BROWN NOTE. Miss MABEL LOVE. Miss MADGE TEMPLE. Mr. RICHARD GREEN, etc. PRICES: 6d. to 2 guineas.

LONDON HIPPODROME. TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS." FISHING COORMORANTS. ANNETTE KILLERMAN, LEONARD CAUTIER, THE URSUMS, TSCHEKNOFF'S DOGS, BISCOPO, SISTERS URSMA, DELBORG BROS., COLEMAN, LOST DIAMOND, SHIMA TROUPE, LAVATER LEE, RINALDO, MEZZETTIS, THE NOVELLOR, THE AUBREAS, THE HADWIN, ALICE LORETTA, MARGUERITE DORIS, GENARO and THEOL, THE PISCUITTI, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW. THE CRYSTAL PALACE. January 26th to February 2nd. REPRESENTATIVE CARS FROM ENGLAND, AMERICA, FRANCE, ITALY, AND HOLLAND. MOTOR-BOTS (11 FIRMS EXHIBITING). MOTOR-CYCLES AND TRI-CARS. TYRES, ACCESSORIES, AND COMMERCIAL VEHICLES. The only Exhibition where Actual Trials of Cars can be made. The Automobile Show, Crystal Palace. January 26th to February 2nd. Admission, 1s.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS. Argyl-st., W. Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices 1s. to 5s. Children half-price to all parts. Boxes, 10 to 10. Tel. 4128 Ger.

SACCO'S 45 DAYS' FAST. (Longest Fast on Record), 10th day, at HENGLER'S (annex), Oxford Circus Station, daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1s.

OLYMPIA.—Grand Matinee, TO-DAY, at 2. TO-NIGHT, 7.30, MARVELOUS Mlle. METEOR. DARE DEVIL SCHREYER DIVES at 10. A. A. SHREYER. Bookings at Polytechnic and all Football Contests both Performances. INCLUSIVE ADMISSION, 1s.

MASKELYNE AND DEVAULT'S MYSTERIES (late MASKELYNE and COOKER, ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LANGHAM PLACE, at 8 and 8.15. MASCO (new version, including Indian Magic Trick) brilliant program, including the "W. & S. Trick," 1s.; children half-price. Phone 1545 Mayfair.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET. W. WEST'S ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT. OUR NAVY. TWICE DAILY, at 3 and 8. ENTRY OF H.R.H. PRINCE OF WALES into GUALIOR. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Bookings at Polytechnic and all Children half-price.

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MARKETING BY POST. FISH (Live)—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at any price. We will send carriage paid, 5lb. excellent fish, dressed, for 2s.; 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s.; 14lb. 3s. 6d.; and to-day a special trial order—London and Provincial Fish Co. (Limited).

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NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1906.

SCIENTIFIC CHARITY.

CHARITY, like most other things, nowadays, is seeking to become scientific. We are trying to set it upon an assured and permanent basis, and nothing seems to be more universally discredited than the old-fashioned system of casual almsgiving, once extolled as a virtue.

The well-known novelist "Rita" has just followed the dominant fashion, and written an article in blame of the "soothing plaster" of casual alms. Meanwhile the unemployed (a large number of them are at present marching upon London) clamour for work, not charity—forgetting, it would seem, that work is as much a charity as any other commodity not as plentiful as air—and Mr. John Burns is setting many of the desolate to labour on the roads of Battersea.

Certainly, then, there is plenty of goodwill about. Will it lead to any appreciable result? Are we really on the edge of a time when the poor may be no longer with us, and a scientific medicine be found for the social disease that makes them?

It is difficult to see how that can be. Until the millennium comes there will always be a residue of humanity, a certain number of unfortunates, foredoomed by natural and acquired defects to sink in the social scale. All we can do is to restrict that number, and to be sure that a chance is given to all. For the rest, it is probable that to some even the best of chances will always be useless, and that poverty can never, to recur to "Rita's" expressive image, be altogether cleared away from the sore by the knife of the surgeon. A. F.

THE DECAY OF

CROSSING-SWEEPERS.

Can it be true, what has frequently been rumoured of late, that the race of crossing-sweepers is slowly dying out—that this ancient and once so lucrative employment has now become unprofitable, and is to give place to the more methodical and less romantic services of the Parish? Is the Parish, indeed, to drive away these romantic Pirates of the Street, and destroy one more link with a quickly disappearing past?

We hope not, but we fear it may be so. Pirates (unless they manage to get the law on their side) are absurdly out of date, and crossing-sweepers are an anachronism.

They were always, needless to say, very nearly useless. But we have grown to love them. Their demands upon our charity were small; a halfpenny would suffice; and one could purchase a good deal of self-esteem with that diminutive coin. One could search in the pocket with a majestic air, and toss the coin to the ragged fellows with a distant manner of magnificence. It was only a halfpenny, no doubt, but then, as Cyrano de Bergerac said, "What a gesture it was!"

Besides, crossing-sweepers were picturesque in themselves. They concealed their probably immense riches under such lamentable exteriors. One knew who appeared to have no legs and used to waddle in an indescribably artistic manner over his preserve of mud. Another had only one eye, and an impossibly ragged coat sown over with many buttons.

Some sweep with mops, others with bristling brooms. Some dash at your legs and endeavour to throw you down, others graze your patent-leather boots with instruments that ruin them. Most are useless, but few are dull. They must give way, it seems, to municipal monotony. Therefore, as Lamb wrote his complaint of the Decay of Beggars in the Metropolis, it is time to bid farewell in print to the crossing-sweeper. O. W.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Everybody thinks of changing humanity, and no one thinks of changing himself.—Zolstoi.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE Savage Club have a dinner to-night which is to be presided over by Mr. Fletcher Moulton, who has just been appointed the new Lord Justice of Appeal in the place of Lord Justice Mathew, whose resignation was announced a few days ago. The dinner was arranged, no doubt, before the fact of Mr. Moulton's appointment was known, but the occasion will serve his friends as an opportunity of congratulating him on the honour he has won.

Mr. Moulton has long had an extraordinary reputation at the Bar for knowledge—knowledge that might content a specialist on every kind of reconcilable subject. As a scientist he is astonishing, and he owes his grasp of the subject mainly to his training at Cambridge, where he gained the highest honours also in mathematics. His opinion, therefore, is now always in demand when any case, chemical, astronomical, or biological, comes up for judgment in the courts.

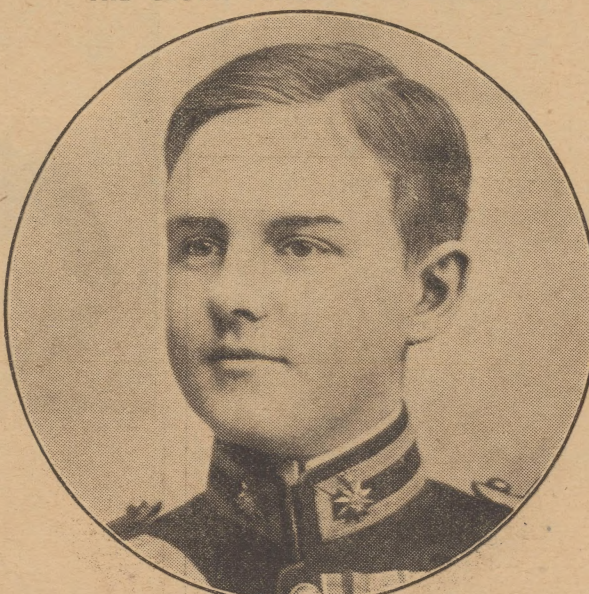
Was there ever a man, though, whose opinion was so persistently required? He has very often, I am told, to resort to dictating what he thinks to the phonograph. The instrument is then sent down to the solicitor's office, and the clients receive the learned man's dictum in silence as it

contributes to it. Then there is M. Ribot, whose politics are sympathetic to M. Brunetière, and, in fact, the Academy is rapidly becoming an extension of the editorial staff of the "Revue des Deux Mondes"—representing its ideas, its antipathies, and, too often, its inexpressible dullness.

Even apart from the Director's influence, however, M. Barrès would, I am sure, have secured his own election. He is a very persuasive person. His smooth hair, rather Spanish-looking face, and a certain suggestion of diplomacy about his nose, hint that he is a master in the art of winning men over. And, as a matter of fact, he turned out remarkably successful as a canvasser, when he stood for a seat in the Chamber a few years ago. A story is told to the effect that he went one day to call upon an old gentleman—old-fashioned as well as aged—who had a pronounced prejudice against him and his ideas. He talked in his fascinating manner the old man for about twenty minutes, and ended by making him promise to vote for him. Then, as he left the house, Barrès turned to a friend and murmured: "What an old fossil that was!" This shows that politicians are as ungrateful in France as they are in England.

What seems to English taste a very absurd thing about the elections to the French Academy is the

THE CROWN PRINCE OF PORTUGAL.



During the visit of the King of Portugal to France, where he will meet the King of Spain, his son, the Duke of Braganza, is acting as Regent. His name has been associated with that of a young English Princess, and he will arrive in England in June.

emerges in a brazen tone. These new inventions, unfortunately, are always going wrong. On one occasion it is said that Mr. Moulton sent the phonograph down to a grave body of City men, who set it to work and waited in grim silence for the result. After certain hideous and inarticulate gasps the thing suddenly began to imitate Sir Henry Irving, who was represented as singing a comic song. This vulgar surprise was due to the fact that the wrong cylinder had been inserted!

The chairs in the French Academy left vacant by the deaths of the Duc d'Audiffert Pasquier and M. José Maria de Herédia, are to be filled by M. Ribot, the well-known statesman, whose appeals against the separation of Church and State in France have made him very prominent during the last few months, and by Maurice Barrès, the novelist. When one has described M. Barrès as a novelist, however, one ought to add that he is a social theorist as well, and that most of his books have little plot, characterisation, or any of the other qualities supposed to be essential to the making of fine romances, but are half composed of long-winded discussions and verbose theorising about the needs of contemporary France.

M. Barrès, if you take him as a novelist, appears, in fact, an exceedingly dull writer—just the sort of edifying person dear to the severe M. Brunetière, who seems, as its Director, to have got the Académie Française completely under his control. M. Barrès is elected a writer in M. Brunetière's famous Review, and so is M. René Bazin, who also

fact that the candidates are supposed to call upon all the members and beg for their support. The assembly, one supposes, was intended to give official recognition to literary and scientific excellence or to distinguished service to the State. It ought surely to be enough, therefore, to place the claims of the candidates before the members, and to let them decide, without reference to personalities, on the merits of those competing.

These official visits are probably as trying to the recipient as to the maker of them. You may remember the delightful story told of Renan's attitude in the matter. He generally felt inclined to promise his vote to the first man who asked for it—so he saved time and escaped boredom. Now, an aggressive lady came one year and begged for the great writer's voice for her son. "My son, M. Renan, will certainly expire if not elected on this occasion." Out of pity for so tragical a case, Renan promised his vote. The next year the same lady appeared with the same entreaty. "My son, sir, will die if defeated in this battle." "Ah, madame," said Renan, with a deprecating wave of his plump hands, "you promised me that last year!"

Admiral A. L. Winsloe, who is in command of the important torpedo-boat manœuvres which were started yesterday had a very rapid rise in his professional career in the last few years. He was only Captain Winsloe when he was appointed in 1901 to command the Ophir during the famous Colonial tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

LABOUR AND CAPITAL.

Kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper with reference to the fears of a certain class of people for the welfare of the upper and middle-classes.

Is it not quite fair for the worker, especially when he knows that he helps to make his employer rich and does not get what will keep him in comfort, to vote for the Labour candidate?

As for the talk of "waves of insanity" passing over the country, it is pure nonsense. The working classes are better educated now than of old, and know perfectly well what they are doing.

Strathpeffer. A WORKING MAN.

Your correspondent "P. G." asks: "Where would the employed be without the capitalist?"

One might as well ask, and with perfect reason, "Where would the capitalist be without the employed?" seeing that wealth can only be produced by the application of labour to machinery or natural sources of wealth, such as mines, or from the land in an agricultural sense.

"P. G." also says "it is the duty of employees to be loyal to him who finds their daily bread."

I ask, is it not as much the duty of the employer to be loyal to him who makes for him his daily profit?

I maintain not only is it possible to do without the capitalist, but that such questions as the unemployed and the millions of half-starved employed will never be settled until we have the nationalisation of land and capital. W. S. Wellington-road.

Is Mr. V. Alexander a mental Rip Van Winkle that he is not aware that the so-called Labour Party is simply the first fruits of free and compulsory education combined with twenty years of Socialist preaching? It marks the accession to power of a new dominating class.

The Education Acts have not only awakened Demos, but they have enabled him to understand practical, constructive Socialism. Just as the Monarchy yielded supreme power to the aristocracy, and the aristocracy in their turn submitted to the might of the middle class, so the middle class in their turn will have to admit the working class to a share in the privileges of power.

Such economic fallacies as evidently confuse the brain of V. Alexander will no more stem the tide of social democracy than the specious politics of Hobbes arrested the triumph of Parliament over Monarch in the seventeenth century.

Dudley. LOUIS WILLIAMS.

THE NEED FOR NAVAL TRAINING.

I have had over seven years' brigade experience, and during that time I have never heard a lad express his wish to become a member of "a naval brigade."

Mr. Hawthorn also states that rowing, climbing the rigging, and swimming would attract the lads. I may say that we of the various brigades already in existence have swimming, ambulance drills, signalling, rifle ranges, gymnasium, football, cricket, and many other attractions varying as the "funds" of the company will permit.

London. J. F. C.

I fear Mr. Hawthorn's ideal would prove to be rather expensive, and more recreative than useful.

Might I suggest to him and others in the same position to mention to his "young friends," who are anxious to volunteer for the senior service, the name of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, with headquarters in Commercial-road, Lambeth, where full particulars may be obtained. Members are enrolled above the age of seventeen or eighteen, and as buglers even younger.

The present system of military training is by no means wasted on the youngsters who have a desire to volunteer in the R.N.V.R., as on joining all recruits have to go through a full course of rifle and field drill.

No naval aspirant is worthy of the name until he knows something of heavy guns.

A MEMBER OF THE R.N.V.R.
Stock Exchange, London.

AN ELECTION GRIEVANCE.

Why is it that the posts of clerks at the different polling stations are given to those who could very well do without them?

It is conceivable that men might be found amongst the present unemployed with brains sufficient as to be able to hand a voter his ballot paper in the most approved fashion. ARNOLD GUEST.
London, S.W.

IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 26.—Life in the garden gradually awakens. When mild weather follows a period of frost plant-growing at this season of the year proceeds rapidly.

This to-day we welcome many a red shoot of the anemones, while, where Siberian scillas are growing in masses round them, a few faint blue spikes can be seen. And there is actually a crocus in bloom. Its little yellow flower is the forerunner of countless others, which will form great masses of colour before February is quite over.

The winter aconites are a very delightful picture. Were it not for them the garden, to the casual observer, would be considered almost as bare as it was a month ago. E. F. T.

SNAPSHOTS

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.



Snapshot of M. Fallières, taken in the neighbourhood of the Moulsouris Park.

NEW SIMPLON TUNNEL.



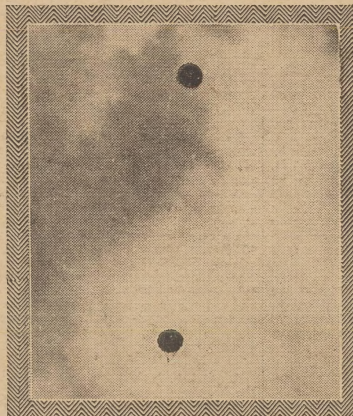
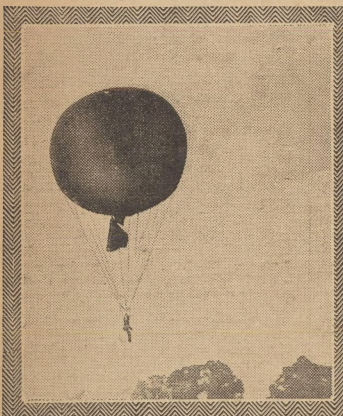
Works in connection with the Simplon Tunnel opened yesterday for traffic.

SUBDUING ROME'S SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA.



Troops in the Coliseum at Rome in readiness to dispel the great demonstration on behalf of the Russian revolutionaries. Seventy demonstrators were wounded, and many arrested.

CAPTAIN STANLEY SPENCER'S FAMOUS PARACHUTE DESCENT.



From the steamer City of Benares Captain Stanley Spencer, the well-known aeronaut, has been landed at Malta seriously ill of typhoid fever. In the left hand photograph he is making an ascent from the Old Deer Park, Richmond. That on the right depicts his descent in a parachute from a height of 3,000 feet.

LIFE OF PRINCESS ENA,



(1) Princess Ena of Battenberg as a baby; (2) as a child with two of her brothers; (3) Princess Henry of Battenberg, mother of Princess Ena; (4) latest photograph of Princess Ena; (5) the King of Spain, the future husband of Princess Ena;



"DAILY MIRROR" SERIES OF ST



No. 7.—By LE DUC D'ORLEANS—THE

SPAIN'S FUTURE QUEEN.



Princess Ena on the knee of her father, the late Prince Henry of Battenberg; and (7 and 8) two photographs of Princess Ena as a young girl. — (Downey, Hughes and Mullins, and Speaight.)

PICTURES BY LIVING CELEBRITIES.



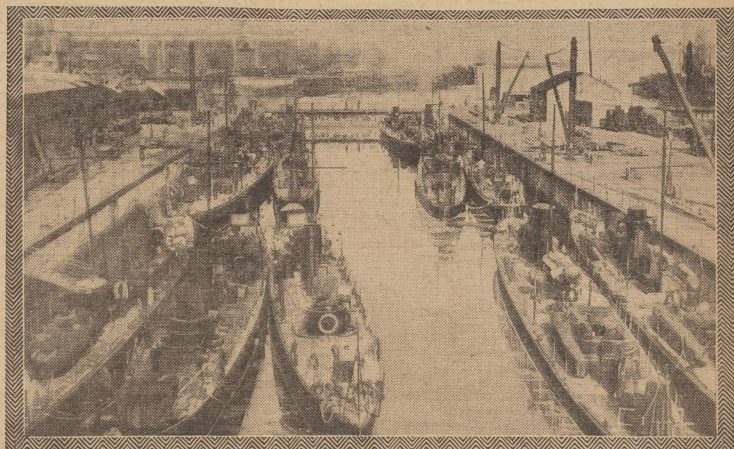
OLD GLACIERS AT SPITZBERGEN.

NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

MOBILISING THE MOSQUITO FLEET.



Over a hundred torpedo-boats and destroyers have put to sea under the new Admiralty scheme of universal manoeuvres. It is thought many will prove unequal to Channel work in the winter, and a number will be struck off the active list. The photograph shows the crews embarking with their kits at Portsmouth.



View of some of the mosquito fleet in the South Dock at Portsmouth getting ready for sea.

FIGHTING FOR THEIR SEATS YESTERDAY.



Mr. R. B. Haldane, War Minister, seeks the suffrages of Haddingtonshire.

Mr. H. H. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is standing for East Fife.—(Beresford.)

Sir Wilfrid Lawson seeks reelection for Cockermouth, Cumberland.—(Elliott & Fry.)

THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

Author of "Dacobra," "Love, the Criminal," "Love at a Price," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XX. (continued).

The ironical contrast of this headline to the paragraph which preceded it, arrested Sir Richard Gaunt's attention, and he read the half-sarcastic, half-enthusiastic words of the journalist who had obtained an interview with "The richest man in the world."

"Mr. Harry K. Lampirthy," wrote the reporter, "is the richest man in the world. At least, he says so, and he ought to know. He has just arrived in London, and has taken his room at the Carlton Hotel. His private cook has a motor-car of his own. His valet is sleeping in a room that was occupied last week by one of England's proudest nobles."

"In the course of a conversation, which lasted for seventy-five seconds, or nearly a quarter of a minute longer than Mr. Lampirthy usually accords to interviewers, we gathered that the richest man in the world finds life a burden almost too hard to be borne, that he yearns for the simple life, that he hates public libraries, and charities of all kinds. We suggested an obvious remedy, and that closed the interview, which was meteoric in its brevity and brilliance."

"His first secretary, however, who has the salary of a Prime Minister, told us that he put a thousand begging letters in the waste-paper basket every day."

Sir Richard Gaunt's lips tightened as he read these few words of the irresponsible retailer of interesting news. This man Lampirthy was the fastest runner in a race for which the whole world had entered. He was the strongest man in a contest which was waged through every minute of time in almost every quarter of the globe. He had come out on top. He had more power for good and evil than any emperor or president or king. He was the apotheosis of the gospel of wealth.

And yet he was not happy, and he found life a burden to him. This was probably true, in spite of the allowance that had to be made for the pose which millionaires assume before representatives of the Press. The very rich man find pleasure in shouting about the evils of riches. But in spite of this theatrical attitude, there is bound to be an element of truth in their repeated denunciation of wealth. The child who eats too many sweets is sure to feel sick.

Private appeals for help, and requests for subscriptions to charities would fail to touch the heart of a man like Lampirthy. He would be doubtful of the value of his gifts, he would look on them as a mere tax exacted from a man in his position. The result, too, would be indefinite.

The money directed into these channels would do little more than swell the current which flowed through each. And when the man died, there would be nothing to point to as the single-handed accomplishment of a single great work.

But if such a man were given the chance of regenerating the whole of his country, of equipping a vast crusade against the evil which was threatening to destroy the soul of a nation, of overthrowing the god of wealth, and beating the image into dust, would he not be inclined to take it? Whether he succeeded or failed, his name would be carved for all time on the history of the world. Even if his heart was not in the work, the scheme might appeal to him. It would gratify his desire for fame, his lust for power, his longing to be something greater than the "richest man in the world."

And in that mean little back room, as poor a scene as could be imagined for the birth of an idea that might regenerate the world, Sir Richard Gaunt sat with his chin on his hands, and wondered how far it would be lawful to ask help of the Mammon of Unrighteousness.

After a while he rose to his feet and paced up and down the room, his dark eyes alight with eagerness, his whole, thin, muscular body aglow with the desire for action.

The poor man suffered because he could not get what he wanted. The rich man because he had got all that he wanted. The two extremes met in a common bond of unhappiness. Neither had any worthy object in life, any pleasure that was independent of all external circumstances. It is the hideous decree of the Money God that those who serve him shall serve him alone, whether they succeed or fail, whether they struggle for a mere pittance or whether they are the possessors of millions. There is no room for anything else in their hearts.

These thoughts stung Sir Richard Gaunt to fierce enthusiasm. If he could only shatter this idol, if he could break down the whole social system, in which everyone takes his place according to his financial position, if he could give rich and poor something that neither wealth nor poverty could destroy, something which would make them secure against all the chances of fortune, if he could only do this, he would bring happiness into the world.

He knew that only one power would bring about so stupendous a result, and that was the power of Religion. This alone could raise men above all the accidents of birth and shield them from all the blows of circumstance.

The bitter irony of the whole situation lay in the fact that two things were absolutely necessary for the work that lay before him, and both were in themselves meant to be despised. The first was money, and the second was self-advertisement.

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A new movement can only be started by attracting attention. Even the appearance in a police court was a means to an end.

The movement can only be carried on by money, whether in the shape of chance subscriptions or solid financial support.

And Harry K. Lampirthy was the richest man in the world.

CHAPTER XXI.

"The Richest Man in the World."

Mr. Harry Kinbolt Lampirthy was "not at home" to anyone.

He was comfortably ensconced in a large arm-chair before a blazing fire. He gripped a briarwood pipe in his teeth, and puffed out clouds of smoke across the handsomely-furnished room. The barocco was strong, and the scent of it was sure to cling to the curtains for many days. But a millionaire is beyond the reach of criticism.

Mr. Lampirthy was the most finished example of a type which is entirely the product of the modern commercial spirit. He was no happier than the white-faced toiler in the East End. Both had been granted the same senseless machinery which crushes out all that is best in human nature. The life blood had been squeezed from their hearts; nerve, brain, and body had been cruelly injured. The one had only asked for the bare necessities of life, the other for all the wealth that he could lay hands on. But the result had been the same. Both had been granted the same senseless machinery which crushes out all that is best in human nature. The one had no time for pleasure, the other found no pleasure in anything. It was impossible to say that the millionaire was the happier of the two.

At the age of forty-seven Harry Lampirthy was an old man. His face was lined and furrowed with care. He was almost bald, and the tufts of hair by his ears were a dirty white. His body seemed to nerves and bones. He started at the fall of a coal in the grate. He was the richest man in the world, but he had worn out body, heart, and brain in the struggle for that "had eminance."

Millionaires are popularly supposed to be troubled by the possession of great wealth. But it is not that which troubles them. It is the getting of it which is the constant anxiety. For it is the peculiar curse of these men that they are forbidden to rest, that the desire for more gold becomes a disease, that they are bound to go on working until they die. There is nothing left for them in life but the piling up of one million on the top of another. It is indeed the only thing that keeps them alive.

Some men can start a new life in directing the fortunes of their children. But Harry Lampirthy was denied this blessing. He was childless. A little stepdaughter, the child of his wife by a former husband, was the ultimate heir to the Lampirthy millions. She promised to be as vain and empty-headed as her mother.

The great millionaire stared at the fire, and wondered whether he would ever be able to find some absorbing interest in life which would destroy and take the place of a desire for more money. He was tired of everything. Neither art nor literature appealed to him. Mere bodily pleasures had no attraction for the man who could purchase anything he desired. He had not even a craving for power.

He had made up his mind that the giving of money for charitable purposes was not at all satisfactory. "Charity," he once said to a bishop in reply to a request for money, "is all very well for the giver, if it makes him feel pleased with himself. But it doesn't have that effect on me. I feel that the money is wasted. It will not remove, and will scarcely alleviate the poverty and misery which is an inseparable part of our social system. Bring me a scheme which will strike at the root of the whole evil, which will alter the system itself, and I will listen to you. The transference of money from the rich to the poor is but the tossing to and fro of a ball. It all comes back to us again, every cent of it."

"Yet the mere holding of the ball for a little while," the prelate had replied, "may bring happiness."

"Illusory, vain, useless. It does no real good. It only makes it all the harder to throw it back again."

Such were Mr. Lampirthy's views on charity, and as he sat before the fire and gazed at the red-hot coals he saw no opening for his energies in the field of charity. He knew that he could endow all the charities in England, but the giving of the money would afford him no pleasure, and could not in any way take the place of the desire for more wealth which was still the ruling passion of his life.

After a while, he rose to his feet and rang the bell.

"Please tell Mr. Dixon that I wish to see him," he said, as a manservant entered.

In less than a minute Mr. Dixon, first secretary, and confidential manager of Mr. Lampirthy's business affairs, entered the room. He opened the door swiftly and silently, as though to show his eagerness. And he closed it softly, as though he were in a church. He was a young man of about twenty-eight, keen and alert as a hawk, pitiless and cruel as the oldest fighter in the great arena of finance.

(To be continued.)

To Be Young Always

Put Yourself Under the Protection of "Tatcho."

ONE MILLION BOTTLES TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

Health in your hair is of paramount importance to you. What can be more painful to almost all mortals than to see the first evidence of uncertain age, in weak, thin, falling, or grey hair? It is this condition that forces upon you the feeling that

Age is Laying Siege

to you—is weighing on your shoulders. You take to sedentary habits, cease to pursue your occupations with vigour, and distrust your physical and intellectual forces and powers of work. The necessity for retaining or recovering a youthful appearance thus becomes most obvious. Wise men and women there are who distinguish themselves by their untiring faith in their youthful appearance. Why should you lament the outlay of a few pence in retaining or acquiring a youthful appearance, when neglect to do so, especially if engaged in

Commercial Pursuits,

in which youthful appearance is a *sine qua non*, is tantamount to tossing sovereigns out of the window? The possibility to acquire it, even after middle age, is no longer contested.

Mr. Geo. R. Sims

has placed the means at your disposal, means which put the advent of old age a long way off. He has given you that invaluable discovery of his, a discovery made in conjunction with two medical specialists of his acquaintance, and called by him "Tatcho," because "Tatcho" literally means

Genuine, Good, True.

and who will deny that all these the Geo. R. Sims' "Tatcho" is? In an interview with the Editor of the "Daily Mail," Mr. Sims says: "I was rapidly going bald. I went to two specialists. I was told something, and by dint of experiment I found that I had hit upon a remedy capable of working wonders."

Look at My Hair Now.

"Look at the colour. Isn't that convincing evidence of the value of 'Tatcho'? Ladies confirm my good opinion of 'Tatcho.'" That

popular authoress, "Rita," writes: "I consider you have conferred a boon on brain workers as well as other members of the great human family by your discovery of 'Tatcho.' In my opinion it is the only remedy worthy the name of Hair Restorer." "Tatcho" is not a remedy for the rich only. The institution of the system by which the public are able to obtain a

4/6 Trial Bottle of "Tatcho" for 1/10 carriage paid, has brought "Tatcho" to a level with other necessities of life. The system was instituted and is being continued solely to educate the people to the value of Mr. Geo. R. Sims' discovery. Each user being

A Living Testimony

to the powers of "Tatcho," a hundred thousand users are of infinitely greater service in securing an enduring reputation than a hundred thousand pounds spent in the orthodox methods of Press publicity.

GUARANTEE.

I guarantee that this preparation is made according to the formula recommended by me.

Geo. R. Sims

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

OR QUOTE SERIAL NO. 1383,

and send with a P.O. or stamps for 1/10 to the Chief Chemist, "Tatcho" Laboratories, Kingsway, London. By return you will receive a full-size 4/6 bottle of

"TATCHO"

"TATCHO" is sold by Chemists and Stores all over the world in bottles at 1/-, 2/9, and 4/6.

DOUGLASS'S

For Buns, Scones, Pastry, Apple Dumplings, Reliable, Economical.

BAKING POWDER.

The Best in the World.

TRY **KOMPO** FOR COLDS

The Rt. Hon. T. BURT, M.P., writes: "In travelling long distances, in cold weather I have used it with great advantage; it gives a glow and genial warmth to the system of a much healthier and more enduring mind than anything else I have tried."

DR. WHITE'S KOMPO is the best-known remedy for Colds, Influenza, Sore Throat, &c. Can be taken in hot water, tea, coffee, milk, or alone. Refuse imitations. Sold in Bottles, 1/4 and 2/6 each, by all Chemists and Stores, or post free from J. F. WHITE & CO., Benson Street, LEEDS.

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THE WORLD'S CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS PIANO, With all the latest modern improvements. WRITE FOR NEW ART CATALOGUE No. 16, and you will receive an entirely NEW AND NOVEL PROPOSAL, which will only be made for a short period. 413, 415, 417, Harrow Rd., London, W. Telephone 1215 Paddington. Agents Wanted.

ERPP'S COCOA

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Timid Investors Dislike Labour
Successes at the Polls.

BREWERIES DEPRESSED.

CAPEL COURT, Friday Evening.—They are talking about the issue of the remaining portion of the Japanese Four per Cent. loan, and on the strength of this Japanese scrip, went to a discount to-day. There is not much of interest in the Foreign market, which keeps quietly firm, but the Germans seem to be buying Peruvian Corporation things, and there seems to be a rather better feeling in the leading copper shares. Otherwise Morocco blocks the way. They are trying to place short-term Russian bonds in London.

The Government broker came into the Consol market for the usual purchases, and so the early dulness of Consols was followed by a rally, which left them unchanged at 89.15-16. There was a rather lethargic air about the Home Railway market. There is no doubt that a large number of timid investors have been inclined to sell securities, possibly Home Railway securities, as a result of the Labour successes at the polls. The cautious investor does not like the possibility of socialistic interference with his hard-earned savings.

WILL CAPITAL GO ABOARD?

It is curious to notice how people, usually quite calm and collected, have recently been inclined to talk wildly on this point, and some have even gone so far as to predict that the only safe place for capital was abroad. Well, Labour has gone further ahead in America than it has here, and certainly the extreme democratic views found in the United States have not so far done much harm to capital there.

Of course, the markets will be talking more reasonably presently, but it is safe to attribute much of the apathy of business recently to the cause we have noted. Even those who were not selling have certainly been afraid to buy.

HOME RAILWAYS DULL.

To-day Home Railways have been rather dull, but there have been exceptions. The chief was Great Northern Deferred, which rose at one time to 46½ on the unexpectedly good dividend of 1½ per cent.

The wirepullers were busy again with Americans, and they put prices higher all round, in spite of the apathetic attitude of buyers on this side. The close was dull. There was some profit-taking in Canadian Rails.

In Argentine Rails the floods in the Entre Rios Province still seem to exercise a depressing influence to some extent, and the heavy rains are also causing some talk about the coffee plantations in Brazil. On the whole, then, the Foreign Railway group was barely so good as has been the case recently.

DECLINE IN ELECTRIC PROFITS.

Nothing seems to check the depressed feeling of the brewery section, and prices are still falling away for reasons already explained. But the electric-lighting group is steeper, now that the investment world has reconciled itself to the temporary decline in profits. To-day the London and India Dock report makes its appearance, and some people were inclined to think that the showing would not be so bad as the dividend seemed to indicate.

The report shows clearly enough that the Docks did substantially less business last half-year, and that revenue accordingly suffered. There was even a saving in expenses, though the company spent substantially more on dredging and maintenance, and rates and taxes continue to grow quickly.

South African mining shares did not look happy at first, as was natural having regard to the disappointing cablegrams recently and the slack state of public business. Perhaps last prices showed some recovery. West Africans looked a better market all round. Though business was inactive many shares were better for the day. And other mining sections were by no means bad.

IDEAL MOTOR-BOATS.

Beautiful River Craft the Principal Feature at the Crystal Palace Show.

Anyone who longs to experience the delight of driving a motor-car or a motor-boat, but does not possess a licence, should go to the Crystal Palace during the Automobile Show.

Even the legally unqualified may here enjoy the sport, for the Palace enclosures are not governed by the Motor-car Act, and manufacturers are only too pleased to allow possible customers to drive.

Motor-boats of shallow draught, with a minimum of backwash, calculated to delight the hearts of even Thames Conservators, are an important feature of the exhibition.

Eleven firms are showing some beautiful craft, ranging in price from £50 to £1,500, and the large lake in the grounds is being used for testing these beautiful petrol-driven "ships."

MRS. SEDDON RELEASED FROM PRISON YESTERDAY.



Sentenced to death by a legal mockery for the murder of her aged husband, who agreed to commit suicide with her, Mrs. Seddon, over sixty years of age, was released from Holloway Prison yesterday. Her trial, known as the Mortlake tragedy case, in which she was a pathetic figure in the dock, drew public attention to the state of the criminal law which permitted such a sentence to be passed. In the photograph she is seen entering her cab, with a nurse from the Church Army about to follow her.

ELECTION LIES AND LIARS.

An Art the Modern Electioneer
Has Brought to Perfection.

"Tis as easy as lying." So Hamlet told Guildenstern when he besought him play upon the pipe. But what did Hamlet know about lying? He had never been through a general election.

There have been renowned liars, liars famous in the world's history and the world's fiction. They were but poor blunders compared with the liars of to-day.

Ananias and Sapphira would not be able to deceive the modern voter any more than they deceived St. Paul. Baron Munchausen would be reckoned merely a slight exaggerator.

Young Wilding out of the old comedy, "The Liars," could never win an election nowadays. He lied all he knew how. In a past age his exploits were allowed to be startling. To-day the least experienced electioneer could give him fifty points and leave him far behind.

THE "THUMPING" LIE.

The one thing needful to the success either of a party or of a candidate is a thumping lie.

No matter whether it be an ingenious invention, or whether its falsehood be branded nakedly upon its front for all men capable of judgment to see. The more glaringly absurd it is the better; the harder will it be found to refute.

Spread about the assertion that your opponent is not a man at all, but a monkey, and has his trousers specially cut so as to accommodate his tail. That is the kind of lie which tells.

Refutation of it would, you see at once, be difficult. Indeed, the only complete answer—but perhaps that line of thought is better left unpursued.

The Thumping Lie of Chinese Slavery is the one that swamps all other little lies at this moment. It is upon that point the election turns. All other mendacities, deceptions, perversions, forgeries, falsehoods, cozenages, bluffs, feints, plants, hocuses, and tricks have had to confess themselves outpaced.

The German Horseflesh Lie, the Big and Little Loaf Lie, the No-Loss-of-National-Trade Lie, the Doing-Very-Well-As-We-Are Lie—all these have sunk into obscurity beside the Yellow Serf fiction, which has been turned to such good purpose for the deluding of the two-and-forty millions, mostly fools.

There is nothing to be amazed at in the towering importance which this Lie has assumed. A Lie which bears upon a complicated matter is many times more effective than a Lie about some simple question that everybody can understand.

CHOOSE A GOOD LIE.

A Lie that can be nailed to the counter at once is no good. You want a Lie that is only to be exposed by elaborate explanation.

The sequence of events is then as follows:—The Lie is uttered. "Chinese slaves have taken the place which rightly belongs to British workmen in South Africa." What has the candidate got to say in answer to that?

Candidate, as a rule, has no answer to anything. Enough to do if he can commit to memory as many parrot phrases as will furnish forth the few poor speeches demanded of him. His state very similar in general to that of recent by-election hero, who, white and trembling, announced to chairman of his meeting: "I had better tell you I cannot answer any questions."

Even supposing candidate capable of coherent language, not previously learnt by heart, the Chinese Question is not easily disposed of. Requires elucidation, excursion into history of past few years, patient weighing of pros and cons. Audience grows restive, shuffles feet, coughs, murmurs, finally shouts him down.

Result:—Everyone present convinced that there is no answer to be made to the charge. Complete victory of the Thumping Lie.

THE LIMIT OVERSTEPPED.

"A Lie is an abomination unto the Lord, but a very present help in time of electioneering." So we may adapt the fabled schoolboy definition.

Now and then the limit is overstepped. Lies about personal character, individual record, ancestors, descendants, private or family life—these we reprehend. With genuine, honest contempt all decent people speak their mind upon such gutter tactics as disgraced person or persons unknown at Manchester.

To rake up mud from some obscure dirt-hole and fling it at an ex-Prime Minister is by common consent a little to be tolerated. Yet how can we marvel if in a carnival of lies some ammunition be used which transgresses the rule of the game?

The lower natures, being granted so much license, snatch at a little more. To us there seems a world of difference between even the Chinese slavery lie and the ancestor or personal character lie. Not every mind is capable of this distinction.

THE RECORDING ANGEL RETIRES.

"Every battle of the warrior is with confused noise and garments rolled in blood." Every appeal to Democracy is with purposely-confused issues and statements steeped in the Fountain of Lies. For a fortnight past the Recording Angel must have abandoned in despair the attempt to enter up all the outrages upon Truth committed in these small islands.

Upon an ordinarily truthful person the recklessness of mendacity which prevails throughout a general election has an effect positively brain-numbing. Ready to believe what apparently serious people tell him, he is driven to conclude that all the candidates presenting themselves for election are creatures for whom hanging would be too good; betrayers of their country's interests, ogres lusting to lead their fellow-men along the path of swift ruin. Small wonder if he decided to vote at all.

So far the march (or should it be called the "creep") of education has only had the effect of enormously increasing the output of election lies. Politics is looked upon more in the light of a game than ever—a game akin to poker, in which the biggest bluff secures the stakes.

Borrow a line from Browning's "Confessional," and you have an exact description of a general election:—

"Lies, lies again; and still they lie."

H. A. MILTON.

Children's Voices.

Whenever the little ones are asking for food, give them, in addition to any delicacy, something wholesome, substantial and nourishing. Currant bread, scones or cake contain more actual useful sustaining food than lean meat.

Currants Are All Food.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons."
SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.

Neave's Food

"Very carefully prepared and highly nutritious."
LANCET

"Equally suitable to Invalids and Old People."
MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

IMPORTANT TO DOG OWNERS.

NO MORE STOLEN DOGS OR COLLARS!!
EVERY OWNER CAN PREVENT and assure his dog against being LOST or SOLD IF STOLEN by adopting the "KATZ" PATENT COLLAR and a method (price from 2s. 6d.), which will result in the EXTERMINATION OF THE DOG-STEALING FRATERNITY. We verify our bold assertions we invite you to call, inspect, see, and judge for yourself, or you may have particular post free, with unsolicited Press opinion endorsing the claim of our marvellous invention—The "KATZ" PATENT DOG COLLAR AND ASSURANCE CO., 35, Sackville-st., Piccadilly, London, W.

TROUSERS STRETCHER

Simple. Effective. Folds into a few inches. The necessary tension perfectly obtained WITHOUT MIDDLE BAR. Strong, durable, portable, easily adjusted, and a real boon. The best an inventor's Trousers Stretcher ever invented. **1/6** By post 2d. extra.

M. LAWRENCE, 195, Oxford-st., London, W.

.. A ..

Charming Ornament

Your Portrait beautifully finished in colours, giving a highly-polished ivory effect.

It is impossible to obtain a more natural and life-like impression of yourself or friends than one of these delightful

MINIATURES

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EXACT SIZE.

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Post Free. Hair, Eyes, Complexion Free. and Dress to—

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COLEMAN'S NERVE PILLS

Nervous Disorders

Who is he that values nerve-power at the rate it is worth? Not he that hath it; he reckons it a common enjoyment! But now take a view of yourself when it deserts you. See then how the scene is changed—how you are weakened. Sleep that was sweet and refreshing is fitful and disturbed. At night instead of sleeping you worry—good-bye sleep. At business you find work irksome and irritable. At home you become despondent and unhappy. It is all a question of nerves. Isn't it time to find a remedy? No doubt about it, and you have it in Coleman's Nerve Pills.

Eradicated Gratis.

Coleman's Nerve Pills invigorate the tired and weary! They recuperate the flagging energy while you sleep! They generate the current of electric nerve-power! They repair the reckless waste of overwork and indiscretion! They strengthen the heart and relieve nervous palpitation! They act silently and swiftly without digestive disturbance! They recuperate the fragility of a nervous disposition! They make work a pleasure and enjoyments delightful! Enough said! Why not test them at once and prove their worth! A trial costs nothing, and you'll never regret your experience!

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE.

IMPORTANT UNolicited TESTIMONIAL.

Fleet, Holbeach.

December 2nd, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—Many thanks for the two bottles of pills, 1s and 2s 9d, which came to hand this morning. I have been taking your Nerve Pills for some time, and have derived great benefit from their use. I would not be without them in the house for anything. They are a wonderful "pick-me-up." I have been recommending them to-day to a friend of mine, Rev. J. Pond, of Long Sutton, Wisbech, and he intends giving them a trial.—Yours truly,

(Signed) W. F. DART.

SIGN THIS COUPON

To obtain Coleman's Nerve Pills free.

NAME
ADDRESS

The "Daily Mirror," Jan. 27, 1906.

If you send in this form to J. Chapman and Co., Ltd., Norwich, you will receive a sample bottle by return, free and post paid.

Sold in Bottles, 1s 9d, and 2s 9d, by all Chemists and at all Stores.

If unable to obtain after trial, send 13 stamps for small size and 33 for large size, direct to J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., NORWICH, who will forward free by post. None are genuine unless J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Props., J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Lower Westwick-st., Norwich

WILLIAM WHITELEY LTD.

WINTER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING.

FINAL REDUCTIONS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS COSTUMES, COATS and SKIRTS, MANTLES, BLOUSES, DRESSING GOWNS, ROBES, and FURS.

The following Important Lots will be on Sale all Next Week:

DESCRIPTION	Usual Price	Sale Price
Smart up-to-date COATS and SKIRTS, in all makes of cloths, suitable for Spring wear. Finally reduced from £2 2s. to 19s. 6d.	£2 2s.	19s. 6d.
45 Simple and pretty AFTERNOON GOWNS, in various materials, including silks. Finally reduced from £6 6s. to £2 12s. 6d.	£6 6s.	£2 12s. 6d.
100 useful cloth WALKING SKIRTS, all styles and shapes, finally reduced. Less than half price, 8s. 11d., 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d. each.	19s. 6d.	8s. 11d.
Entire stock of FUR JACKETS and FUR MOTOR COATS, comprising 250 different styles in every fashionable fur, all finally reduced, £6 16s. 6d. BLAC CARACUL FUR JACKETS now offered for £2 19s. 6d. each.	£6 16s. 6d.	£2 19s. 6d.
3,000 yards of best quality striped Jap WASHING SILK, in a variety of shades. Wear guaranteed. Finally reduced to 8½d. per yard.	1s. 3½d.	8½d.
800 yards only of fancy coloured Silk CHIFF-ON VELVET, small designs, in Ivory, Brown, Green, Navy, and Petunia grounds. Finally reduced from 4s. 11d. to 1s. 6½d. per yd.	4s. 11d.	1s. 6½d.
SPECIAL OFFER of Accordion Nun's Veiling MORNING GOWNS, very smartly trimmed, in Sky, Pink, Cream, Vieux Rose, Navy, Red, Heliotrope, or Black. Finally reduced to 15s. 9d. each.	25s.	15s. 9d.
300 smart and useful Delaine BLUE SE STIPS, in Navy, Cardinal, Myrtle, Brown, Pink, Grey, Champagne, Mauve and Black floral designs. Finally reduced from 10s. 9d. to 4s. 11d. each.	10s. 9d.	4s. 11d.

Sale Terminates Wednesday, January 31st.

WESTBOURNE GROVE, London, W.

DAILY MAIL

THE man or woman who is run down, tired, or out of sorts, needs Iron-Ox Tablets. This safe, gentle, effective remedy brings new strength, new energy, and new vitality, it gives you that feeling of being able to work—that desire to buckle to and put your whole heart into the task which is before you.

No other tonic will so surely bring you back to strength; no other remedy will give nature such assistance. And Iron-Ox Tablets are perfectly safe.

Hundreds of doctors all over the United Kingdom know them, and give them to their patients and families. From time to time we have published in these columns letters from medical men telling of the good which Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets have done to those under their care. And thousands of men and women, some of them people you know—probably your own neighbours and associates, have learned by actual experience that Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets will bring strength when everything else fails—will help the convalescent to recover quickly—will refresh and invigorate those who are tired and worn down—will bring sound digestion, quiet nerves, and natural sleep.

Get rid of that tired, worn-out feeling to-day. Go at once to the nearest chemist and buy a box of 50 Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets for 1s. 0d. (Our 4s. 0d. size contains 250 tablets; it is the more economical because it gives you five times as many tablets as you get for one shilling.) Begin to take the tablets at once. Begin to get strong to-day.

THE BISHOPSGATE DISTILLERY AND WINE CO.

D.D. DIRTY DICK'S. D.D.

Established 1745.

48 9, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOUT, LONDON, E.C.
(Nearly opposite Suburban Entrance, G.E.R. Station), FAMOUS OLD PORT, WINE and SPIRIT HOUSE OF GREAT INTEREST.

All Wines and Spirits sold by the Glass, Bottled, Dozen, or Gallon. Free deliveries, town or country. Write for History of House and full Price List sent gratis.

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FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been formed to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by monthly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-rd. London S.E.

LUCKY

MERRY THOUGHT BROOCH.

1/- 1/-
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MOST MARVELLOUS OFFER ever brought to the NOTICE of the PUBLIC. Recent ROLLED GOLD BROOCH, best workmanship, and highest quality, can be purchased for the LOW SUM of 1/- and 1d. postage stamp. Should the brooch not give the utmost satisfaction, your money will be instantly returned. But it is impossible for any one to be other than satisfied with this Unique Offer. All communications to be addressed to BILLY CO., 17, Lark, 125, Newington Road, PECKHAM, S.E.

DON'T BE GULLED!

THERE ARE NO BOOT PROTECTORS "JUST AS GOOD AS"

BLAKEY'S

Ask your Draper for NON-FLAM

The Best Material in the World for Underwear.

FIRE-RESISTING ASEPTIC. Either when new or after innumerable washings. See testimonial below. Hence the germs which propagate Disease cannot live upon it.

Less than half the cost of wool. Made in a variety of Self Colours and Striped Patterns. Stamped NON-FLAM on the selvage every 3 yards.

Rather than be put off with substitutes address PATENTEES, NON-FLAM (Desk 46), MANCHESTER, who will send POST FREE a FREE SAMPLE.

Extract from letter from a Parent expressing his delight that "NON-FLAM" had saved his child:—

"Gentlemen,—Had the clothes been made of ordinary flannelette, or even of calico, they would most certainly have been set on fire. As it was they were only slightly singed. I may say that the clothes have been washed a great number of times, and I think this proves that washing does not destroy the fire-resisting properties of 'NON-FLAM.'—Yours faithfully,

What a Coroner said at an Inquest:

"The Coroner, referring to the use of flannelette as an article of clothing, said that it seemed as great a shame to sell flannelette for people to wear as it was to sell

wool, which it was known would have a fatal effect upon those who took it. He had, he added, conducted direct correspondence with the manufacturers (of 'NON-FLAM') and 'ad' had experiments made in order to discover some cloth of about equal cheapness, but free from the inflammable nature of flannelette. Such a free of cloth was brought into use, was exposed for sale in the shops, and notification of it was placarded by the Chief Constable of the County at all Police Stations. And yet, although the number of deaths from the present cause had very considerably decreased during the last eighteen months or two years, they were still, every now and then, horrified by some such occurrence as this. There appeared to be no possible remedy, unless the Legislature stepped in and declared that the stuff was not to be manufactured or sold at all."

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER—PRIZES AND HONOURABLE MENTIONS.

DAINTY NEEDLEWORK.

MEN'S WAISTCOATS MADE ON A NEW PLAN.

A hand-worked waistcoat is a present every man would like to receive. Of these there are many varieties, including the crocheted, knitted, or the canvas ones worked in wool and silk, or more new and smart than these are the perforated cloth waistcoats worked either in chardonnay, mercinette, or similar productions. If expense is no object, the same cloth can be worked in silks or chenilles especially prepared for the purpose. The cloth can be obtained in various shades suitable for a man's wear; thus a smart effect can be obtained, for instance, by a brown vesting worked in a self-shade to match, or a Navy blue one decorated with blue silk. An artistic shade of soft, dull green is a favourite among young men now, and this type of suit might well be matched by such a waistcoat as the one described.

Will Last for Years.

To begin this work, a length of perforated cloth of the colour required, fifty inches long by fifteen inches wide, is sufficient to make the two fore parts of the vest, costing about 3s., and the materials for working will cost another 1s. 6d., unless silk is used—then they will amount to about 3s. 6d.

After being worked in the desired pattern, a tailor's help should be requisitioned to make up and find trimmings for the waistcoat. He will charge about 7s. 6d., the total result being a gift that will last for years, and will always repay the worker, providing care is taken in choosing the colours employed and in keeping them in accord with the ascertained taste of the future wearer of the waistcoat.

FASHIONS IN FRAMES.

REVIVAL OF MOTHER-OF-PEARL FOR ORNAMENTS.

There is no difficulty this winter in getting a ready-made photograph frame to fit any size or shape of picture. Never has a larger or more varied stock been observed in the shops.

French gilt takes the lead among novelties, and is seen in frosted, highly-burnished, or in old gold finish. Heavily enamelled in an all-over design in many brightly contrasting colours, it is strikingly effective. Even in the smallest sizes these brilliant frames strike a decided note of decoration in a room, and they are not as expensive as their description suggests.

Exaggerated long ovals are among the popular shapes, and such frames fashioned of gilt flowers are dainty. A single row of cherry blossoms or wild roses as a rule makes the encircling wreath. The new fashion for framed miniatures has stocked the counters with frames made expressly for these tiny portraits.

All sizes of locket-shaped frames can be purchased, either with a standard or a device for hanging the ornament, from a simple ring to a most elaborately-tied Louis XVI. bow. Background racks for these hanging miniature frames can also

be bought. French gilt lends itself delightfully to adornments of mother-of-pearl, a novelty revived from times past, which is now enormously in request. In old gold finish the gilt is used in a frame composed primarily of an intricate mosaic of green-toned mother-of-pearl, and some of the mosaic pieces are covered with a filigree design.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER.

OUR ARTIST'S DECISION RESPECTING THE PRIZES.

I am glad to be able to record an enormous number of competitors who coloured the picture of Jack the Giant Killer very creditably indeed, some with great artistic skill.

Dorothy Brindley, Slindon, Carshalton Park-road, Carshalton, twelve years of age, is the winner of the first prize of 5s., and has made a beautiful



Here you see Puss in Boots, the picture our artist has drawn for the competitors in the "Children's Corner" to colour by means of chalks or water-colours. The competitions should be addressed to the "Children's Corner," "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., and sent in up till the first post on Wednesday morning, January 31.

picture of her effort; and Ada Ellmers, 71, Upton-lane, Forest Gate, whose age is the same as Dorothy's, though not so strong in her work, has done very well indeed, and well deserves the second prize of 2s. 6d.

The third prize of 2s. 6d. goes to Etta Talbot, Park Avenue, Rutland-road, Batley, Yorkshire, and the fourth prize of the same amount is given to Sidney Mosby, 10, Churchill-street, Leicester.

Our artist has sent in several names for honourable mention. They run as follows: May Mildred, 7, Burlington-court, Grove Park, Chiswick, to whom is sent a special message that she must try, try again; Lilian Richards, 132, Navarino-mansions, Dalston-lane, London; Willie Greaves, 193, Belgrave-gate, Leicester; Fanny Berkeley, Laburnum Cottage, Marsh-lane, Edlington, Birmingham; Reginald B. Waddington, Kingswood, 15, Elfindale-road, Heme Hill; Eric Roberts-Wray, Estcourt Lodge, Sydenham Hill, S.E.; Eleanor M. Edwards, 3, Mortlake-terrace, Kew, Surrey; Elsie Ballard, Everley Dene, Dene Wood-road, Bournemouth; and Lincoln Bell, 41, Beulah-road East, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A tablespoonful of vinegar should be added to the water in which fish is to be boiled, for by this treatment the fish is made firm.

Never allow a sickroom to be crowded with visitors, or even with relatives; they not only vex the patient but use up the air of the room.

When engaging a servant be careful to explain her work to her, and let her understand that the work must be done in your way, and not in the way of any former mistress she may have had.

WILD ROSE SACHET BAGS.

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A new design for those who like wearing corsage sachet bags is a wild rose fashioned rather larger than the natural proportions, and composed of pink satin ribbon about half to three-quarters of an inch wide. Loops are formed of the ribbon, one for each petal, the sharp corners of each loop being turned in just a trifle to resemble the natural flower. Sachet powder with the scent of the wild rose is used to fill each petal.

The loops are gathered about a cluster of artificial yellow stamens and tied with a piece of narrow green ribbon, which, just peeping out between the petals, resembles the calyx and stem of the flower. When completed the rose is about three inches in

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RECORD CROWD AT LINGFIELD PARK.

Bright Weather, but Heavy Going—Tom West Wins the New Year's Steeplechase.

"GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

It was quite becoming that Lingfield Park should have been favoured with good weather yesterday. The afternoon was summer-like in its sunshine, brightness, and genial temperature. Intending visitors must have anticipated these pleasant conditions. There was the largest gathering of spectators in this lovely park in the month of January, and horse-racing in fact, there was a desperate sloppiness and cold.

Four of the competitors were fairly well-backed for the Harkover Steeplechase—namely, Mr. Stewards, George Fordham, Kington Boy, and Dermot Ashore—the first-named, on the supposition that he was most reliable, starting in best request. Mr. Stewards, who was a lot of trouble at the post, won by Dermot Ashore, who, however, ran so well in the race that two fences from home he appeared to possess a chance of winning. Captain Watson's representative atoned for his disappointment at Harkover Park. The heavy going did not suit Kington Boy, while Butterworth, who ran Sea Log to a length and a half at Plumpton over hurdles, resolutely declined to jump the first fence.

For the New Year's Handicap Steeplechase Drumce was not pulled out. Among the eight competitors was one that had performed well over the trying Liverpool course—namely, Shaun Abou, who was fourth in Moitaa's Grand National. Major Tristram's gelding had plenty of weight, and the backers were not surprised when he came held by Johnstone Lass, who ran well last Friday at Harkover Park. Tom West, Kozak, and Micheline also had friends for smaller amounts. The fears entertained by some that the post-vow would be beaten by the deep going proved well grounded, as seven furlongs from home she was in distress, and the desperate struggle for supremacy between Tom West and Black Ivory resulted in favour of the first-named by a neck, Shaun Abou being a bad third. Gun Carriage, Young Cooper, and Micheline did not finish.

Only three horses put in an appearance for the Blindley Heath Hurdle Race, and so the race was decided by a running of late that he was deemed the best of the trio, being backed at 11 to 10 on. Express made the running till six furlongs from home, where Decave went to the front, and holding his own to the end, scored by three lengths. The winner failed to elicit a bid at the subsequent auction.

Neither Riferanger, for whom many are waiting, nor the Windsor winner, Baron Fobdown, were saddled for the New Year's Selling Stakes. The seven that were seen in opposition there was most money for Steal-away, the Royal Hunt Cup winner of five years ago starting in most modest style. The horse liberal odds were due to the support accorded Lindy, who was only beaten by Morning Mail at Folestone last month. Mr. A. Gaskin's mare, who was the favourite, where Steal-away ranged alongside, and resisting a belated charge from Mr. C. Nugent on Verham, won by a length and a half. Steal-away afterwards changed hands, being sold to Sir R. Filmer for 115 guineas.

Stonewall, one of Mr. Perse's Grand National candidates, appeared in the Harkover Steeplechase. At Folestone last month he showed a clean pair of heels to Denmark, who on Tuesday beat James 1st. This backer naturally pinned their faith on Mrs. McGrath's candidate. But he proved unworthy of the confidence, and failed to finish in the first three. Unless Stonewall improves on this display, he will have to change his place. The spoils went to Mr. I. Longworth's Knightwick, who was adjudged unlucky to be beaten by Wild Fox at Newbury. Kington Boy and J. C. T. and Little Garston did not complete the course.

It was strange to see the name of the Gunner figuring in the entries for the Stayers' Hurdle, as Mr. J. Widger's gelding has been made favourite for the Grand National in the month of January. The horse liberal odds for the event. The Gunner, however, was not sent to compete, and another prominent absentee was Gallop On. The four ran, and the winner was the Black Ivory. Head Hurdle with a view to this race, was made a slight odds-on chance. Quassia, however, is more at home in a two-mile race. The horse liberal odds for the Cripple-cage, the property of Mr. B. Sotwell.

SELECTIONS FOR LINGFIELD.

1.45—Tower Steeplechase—HIGH WIND.

1.45—Sussex Hurdle—NAUCLEE.

1.45—Hammerwood Steeplechase—J. H. T.

1.45—Tandridge Hurdle—SIR HECTOR.

1.45—Eden Hurdle—GROCE.

1.45—Wendover Steeplechase—BLACK IVORY.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

H. T. GREY FRIARS.

LINGFIELD PARK RESULTS.

1.45—HARKOVER STEEPLECHASE OF 80 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

2.15—NEW YEAR'S HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE OF 70 SOVS.

Mr. H. Hardy's TOM WEST, aged, 10st 12lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. A. Scott's BLACK IVORY, aged, 10st 12lb. H. Murphy.

Major Tristram's SHUN ABOW, aged, 10st 12lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kozak (C. de Crespiigny), Mr. Buttel (J. H. Aylie), Gun Carriage (P. Morgan), Young Cooper (Rollason), and Micheline (W. Smith).

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt Johnstone Lass.

5 to 1 agt Kozak, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt Black Ivory. Won by a neck; eight lengths between second and third.

2.45—BLINDLEY HEATH STEEPLECHASE OF 70 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. B. Gore's DECAVE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. E. Woodland's OCEAN ROVER, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. B. Baynes's EMPEROR, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

(Winner trained by owner.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 10 to 1 on Decave.

5 to 4 agt Empire, and 10 to 1 on Ocean Rover. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third.

3.15—NEWLEAF SELLING HURDLE RACE OF 70 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. T. Harris's STEALAWAY, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. M. Bruton's VERNHAM, aged, 11st 10lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. J. North's TYNTSFELD, aged, 11st 10lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: R. G. of Flowers (B. Elkin), Lindy (Hare), Fire Almo (H. R.), and J. C. T. (J. Dunn).

(Winner trained by Hackett.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 10 to 1 on Stealaway.

100 to 1 on Tyntsfeld, and 10 to 1 on Fire Almo. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a length and a half; six lengths between second and third.

3.45—HOLLY STEEPLECHASE OF 70 SOVS. Two miles.

Mr. T. J. Longworth's KNIGHTWICK, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. R. C. de Crespiigny's BAY DUCHESS, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. J. Westgate's LITTLE BILLEE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Choir Boy (Mr. A. Gordon), Stonewall (Mr. Walker), Little Garston (B. Elkin), J. C. T. (E. Dobson), and Killa (C. Jones).

(Winner trained by Hastings.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 2 to 1 agt Stonewall.

5 to 1 agt Knightwick, 10 to 1 on Bay Duchess, 10 to 1 on Little Billee, and 10 to 1 on each other. "Sportsman" prices: 11 to 1 agt Bay Duchess. Won by six lengths; a bad third.

4.15—STAYERS' HANDICAP HURDLE RACE OF 80 SOVS.

Two miles and a half, over ten hurdles. Mr. H. Butterworth's CRIPPLE-CAGE, aged, 10st 10lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. H. G. Gannet's QUASSIA, aged, 11st 9lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. J. B. Bancroft's MAORI QUEEN II, aged, 11st 10lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Dark Lad (Mr. Buttel).

(Winner trained by Batho.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 11 to 1 on Quassia.

5 to 2 agt Maori Queen II, 5 to 1 on Cripple-cage, and 7 to 1 on Dark Lad. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by three lengths; a bad third.

LINGFIELD PARK PROGRAMME.

1.45—TOWER SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE OF 80 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

2.15—SUSSEX SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE PLATE OF 80 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

2.45—HAMMERWOOD STEEPLECHASE OF 70 SOVS. Two miles.

Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

3.15—TANDRIDGE COURT MAIDEN HURDLE RACE OF 70 SOVS.

Two miles. Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

3.45—EDEN VALE HURDLE HANDICAP OF 100 SOVS.

Three miles. Mr. C. Watson's GEORGE FORDHAM, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Gore's DERMOT ASHORE, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Mr. Pettit's MR. SCHOMBURG, aged, 12st 3lb. H. Murphy.

Also ran: Kington Boy (C. Jones), Butterworth (J. Hale), and Lorna Booth (W. P.).

(Winner trained by Downes.)

Betting: "Sporting Life" prices: 6 to 1 agt George Fordham.

5 to 1 agt Dermot Ashore, and 10 to 1 agt Micheline. "Sportsman" prices: 100 to 1 agt George Fordham. Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

(Run Tuesday, March 27. Distance, one mile.)

100 to 6 agt Avebury (C. Peck) 5 to 6 1/2

20 to 1 agt Green (C. C. Wagh) 5 to 6 1/2

20 to 1 agt Barcelona Park (C. Wagh) 5 to 6 1/2

(Run Friday, March 29. Distance, about four miles and 886 yards.)

100 to 6 agt The Gunner (C. E. Martin) 9 to 10 1/2

20 to 1 agt Phil May (C. C. Wagh) 9 to 10 1/2

20 to 1 agt Hack Woot (C. C. Wagh) 9 to 10 1/2

THE DERBY.

(Run Wednesday, March 30. Distance, one and a half miles.)

100 to 30 agt Lally (C. C. Wagh) 10 to 1

(Run Wednesday, March 30. Distance, one and a half miles.)

YESTERDAY'S BILLIARDS.

Aiken again outplayed Cook at Soho-square yesterday, when the tournament game was resumed. During the day the best breaks were 29, 20, 28, and 79 by Aiken, and 97 by Cook. Closing scores: Aiken, 7,917; Cook, 5,911.

The closing scores in the game of 18,000 up between (Mitchell and Lovejoy at Brompton-road: Lovejoy (reaches 2,000), 7,001; Mitchell, 3,604.

Blackpool have arranged to play their F.A. Cup tie with St. Albans United at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, instead of at Blackpool, as drawn.

Golfers will regret to learn that Willie Park, the open champion, and proprietor of the Huntercombe links, has just lost his only son, who has succumbed to diphtheria.

SATURDAY'S WEEKLY FOOTBALL CARNIVAL.

Prospects of League Matches

No Internationals or Important Cup-Ties.

INTERESTING LONDON GAMES.

BY CITIZEN.

To-day is another rather quiet Saturday for footballers. There is not an international match set for decision under either code, and the important Cup-ties are consequently by their absence, if the first round of the Scottish Cup be excepted. However, we have a full list of League matches in the three important competitions, and some excellent games should be witnessed. Some of them may have important bearings on the destination of the various honours at the end of the season.

Thus Birmingham, who are playing extremely aggressive football just now, may prove too strong for Liverpool, the League leaders, in their Midland struggle. The Lancastrians back a bit to their "hoses," Bristol City are by no means certain to overcome Blackpool in the Second League, although the last-named have had three hard Cup-ties recently before defeating Crystal Palace; and Tottenham Hotspur, the virtual leaders in the Southern League, may find West Ham too tough a nut to crack at Upton Park.

Woolwich Arsenal, in the throes of their desperate fight to escape relegation to the junior division, are at home to Stoke. Woolwich are one of three or four clubs from which the pair to enter the Second Division next season will spring. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Middlesbrough, Nottingham Forest, Sunderland, and even Burnley are all in the same desperate plight as the Arsenal, who have, however, eight of the thirteen honours in the First Division, and the Arsenal manager was optimistic of his side pulling through all right.

"We have had more than our share of shocking bad luck," he said, "but it cannot last for ever." Perhaps the Arsenal are the toughest; at any rate, they are the South re-echo the thought, and as an earnest of the good-time coming, hope to see the Arsenal beat Stoke to-day. Stoke have the toughest; at any rate, they are the South re-echo the thought, and as an earnest of the good-time coming, hope to see the Arsenal beat Stoke to-day. Stoke have the toughest; at any rate, they are the South re-echo the thought, and as an earnest of the good-time coming, hope to see the Arsenal beat Stoke to-day.

The pretty struggle now proceeding in the "Second League" between Bristol City, Manchester United, Chelsea, and West Bromwich Albion will be a most interesting one. Manchester are, however, coming back a trifle, and another ship will put either both West Bromwich and Chelsea above them. My very old friend at home, who has played for the toughest; at any rate, they are the South re-echo the thought, and as an earnest of the good-time coming, hope to see the Arsenal beat Stoke to-day.

One thing he is emphatic about—Chelsea are the best team in the competition. Leeds won at Manchester the other day, and Manchester say that they will beat Leeds to-day, when they visit Leeds. And I know few such good judges as the old Tottenham. To-day I expect to see Tottenham playing as well as they have ever done. Tottenham are, however, coming back a trifle, and another ship will put either both West Bromwich and Chelsea above them. My very old friend at home, who has played for the toughest; at any rate, they are the South re-echo the thought, and as an earnest of the good-time coming, hope to see the Arsenal beat Stoke to-day.

London has the pick of the games this week. In two cases prominent metropolitan club and keen rivals are meeting. Last week Tottenham Hotspur gained a point on Fulham, and at the moment of writing are the best-placed team in the V. I. Woodward, who was hurt early in the North and South match on West Ham to-day, however, without having to turn in his last game, what they can make at least hold their own.

Fulham and Luton have played many hard games in the past, and with both sides doing so well this season to-day's game at Craven Cottage should be worth going a long way to see. On recent form, however, it should be short odds on Fulham winning. The team have shown a marked improvement recently in the matter of goal-scoring, and I will give them the verdict, but there can be no underestimating the speedy Lutonians, who have a very clever front line and several sharpshooting forwards who will test Fryer to the utmost.

At Park Royal Millwall will provide the opposition to the Rangers. Hunter, I understand, may be out of the Rangers, but it is impossible to say. In that case Heston will fill the centre forward berth. This should be another great game, and the victory may just go to the Rangers. Southampton are at home to Southampton—a good, but very erratic side. Still they can hardly hope to beat the champions at the Dell, where, in memory of the season, Southampton were one goal to 11 goals to 0, though being improperly shot for a frozen ground. The old proverb, "A cobbler's children are shod," is not the least applicable to the present case. This match, and I can see their secretary's—Dado Jones—face as the Saints piled on goal after goal, whilst the Cobblers were foundered about in helpless confusion.

Reading on all recent form should defeat Plymouth Argyle, at Reading, Rovers, who have been the public favourite, will almost certainly prove too good for Swindon. New Brighton, in measuring wits with Portsmouth, who received a heavy defeat at the hands of the latter, will get a good line on which to base their prospects of beating the Saints next Saturday in the second round of the FA Cup. But at next week's game is quite another matter. Brentford, now quite at the top of their form, will prove too good for Brighton, who are strong favourites to lose. And I expect North City to hold their own at Watford.

Oxford v. Cambridge is only a few weeks hence, and now the eleven are in harness again. The public are to give greater attention to the games. Oxford have a severe task at Queen's Club this afternoon in facing a team of the strongest players strong for the day. The first line will consist of G. C. Vassall, C. W. Alexander,

C. S. Harris, S. S. Harris, and E. S. Ward. The Oxford eleven on Wednesday will form against the Casuals would appear to have got well together.

Cornelius, owing to his injury, looks like being an absentee from the Cambridge eleven. It is bad luck, both for him and for Cambridge, for when I saw him early in the football year he struck me as being a really good player. Turner has been playing centre in his place. Cambridge are at home to the Casuals to-day, and the latter have won up to a very good side.

In the metropolitan area to-day there is a fine list of Rugby fixtures. Richmond has its usual share, and, in addition to a game at Twickenham, it has a match at White City. Richmond will be the scene of Oxford v. Richmond, and London Scottish v. Harlequins. The Scottish are a very good side this season, and they are a bit of a surprise to the international who are playing against Wales next Saturday. This of itself should attract many visitors. Oxford and Richmond are both strong sides, and Richmond have a fine pack, and they hope to be better behind than they were last week; but the side will have to go all the way to beat the other side forwards, who, if they have not weight, are wonderfully quick. London Welsh are playing Old Merchant Tailors at the Essex Ground, Leyton.

The Rugby County Championship match at Sunderland between Durham and Northumberland will decide the representation of the North. To do this, Northumberland have got to win. If they are beaten the contest for the promotion of Durham forwards, who, if they have not weight, are wonderfully quick. London Welsh are playing Old Merchant Tailors at the Essex Ground, Leyton.

One of the last acts of the New Zealand team before leaving England was to make an official communication to the Great Western Railway Company, expressing their appreciation of the travelling arrangements made by the company for their convenience and comfort on the occasion of the tour. The company has been most anxious to be able to record that the team did not forget the courtesy and trouble taken by one who is well known to most footballers. The company has been most anxious to be able to record that the team did not forget the courtesy and trouble taken by one who is well known to most footballers. The company has been most anxious to be able to record that the team did not forget the courtesy and trouble taken by one who is well known to most footballers.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.
Birmingham v. Liverpool. Manchester City v. Burnley. Blackburn Rovers v. Notts O. Bolton Wanderers v. Wolverhampton Wanderers. Derby Co. v. Newcastle U. Everton v. Aston Villa.

Division II.
Blackpool v. Bristol City. Chester Fosse v. Stoke U. Bradford City v. Gainsborough Trinity. Bury v. Barnsley. Chesterfield v. Clapton O. Grimsby v. Grimsby Town. Hull City v. Leeds City.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Southampton v. Plymouth Argyle. Watford v. Norwich City. Brighton and Hove Albion v. Brighton.

Division II.
Grays U. v. Crystal Palace. Leyton v. Watford R. Portsmouth U. v. Wycombe Wanderers.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
Maidstone United v. Queen's Park Rangers R. St. Leonards v. St. Leonards.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
Clapton v. West Norwood. Corinthians v. Oxford U. Cambridge U. v. Cammell.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
Leith Athletic v. Partick Thistle. Heart of Midlothian v. Newcastle Wanderers. Forfar Athletic v. Queen's Park.

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
Black Watch v. St. Mirren. Leith Athletic v. Partick Thistle. Heart of Midlothian v. Newcastle Wanderers. Forfar Athletic v. Queen's Park.

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SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE.
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NORTHERN UNION SPORT.

Well-known Rugby Men Throwing
in Their Lot with the
Paid Players.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

By HORNET.

Now is the season when enterprising Northern Union club managers specially exert themselves to strengthen their teams, for the period in which players may qualify to participate in the Cup-ties is rapidly expiring. Hull last week engaged a couple of Welsh players in Pullen and Jones, both from the Cardiff club. Leeds signed one Hughes, of Widnes, "Dai" Harris changed his quarters from Wigan to St. Helens, and Cole was transferred by Castleton to Huddersfield.

Inroads have this week been made into Yorkshire Rugby Unions reserves, and the loss of capable players will not tend to make the amateur body in the broad-acre county more favourably disposed to that "cordial understanding" of which some months ago there was so much talk. In H. Walton, of Castleford, who, though not yet twenty years of age, has thus early secured county honours, Bradford appear to have picked up a first-class forward, and Wakefield Trinity may congratulate themselves on the acquisition of H. Korshaw from the local Rugby Union organisation. He played at half-back in the county team so recently at Saturday last.

Regarding the intentions of J. S. Auty, the Yorkshire full-back, there has been much speculation in consequence of the positive affirmation that he would turn out with the Leeds club, who are none too strongly represented at back, to-day against Bradford. Strangely enough, it was stated on Wednesday, when the Yorkshire Rugby Union team to meet Wakefield was chosen, that Auty could not, for business reasons, take part in the game. Leeds may well wish that Auty will flourish in his lot with them, for he is a most capable player.

It is no light ordeal which Hunslet, the League leaders, have to go through this afternoon at Wharfedale, where they meet one of their most dangerous rivals for the championship. For the same number of matches played Broughton Rangers have three points fewer than the Yorkshiremen, so that the advantage at present enjoyed by the latter is none too solid; indeed, a win for the Rangers this afternoon would practically bring the teams level. Hence the tremendous import of the struggle. If to-day Hunslet enjoy the immunity from defeat in League matches they have experienced since the beginning of October, then it will almost be unnecessary to look further than the Parkside brigade for the winners of the League trophy. Much depends on whether Bob Wilson will be sufficiently recovered or not to participate in to-day's game, for, although Claude James has been showing up well, Wilson's experience and powers of initiative would be a valuable asset to the Rangers. Last year Hunslet won 6-0 at Parkside, and lost 3-9 at Broughton.

The great match in Yorkshire will be the meeting of Leeds and Bradford, the two teams, at the corresponding fixture last season victory went to the home club by the only try of the match. Bradford have the assistance of Walton, their local acquisition, and the Lancashire rivals in Salford and Warrington will meet at The Willows, where Salford will once more give a trial to J. Davies, a former Salford player, but more recently a member of the Hunslet club. Davies will displace Vernon Hampton.

Oldham have a fairly easy task on hand, although defeats on two successive Saturdays can hardly make for confidence in the coming headings team. St. Helens will include Harris at three-quarter.

Wigan are due to meet an improving side at Wakefield, but, with a full team available, they ought to be just about pull of the match. The colliery club, who have received permission from the Lancashire Union to play six extra medals to players who took part in the Senior Cup competition.

Negotiations are proceeding between Lancashire and Cumberland as to a date on which to play off the "decider" for the county championship.

SOME TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

Fullham (selected from): Fryer, Ross, Thorpe, Collins, Morrison, Goldie; Soar, Bell, Wood, Fraser, Wardrop, and Threlfall.
Tottenham Hotspur (selected from): Eggert; Watson, Tait; Morris, Ball, Beasley, Hughes; Walton, Chapman, Kyle, Glen, O'Hagan, Carrick.
Brentford: Whittaker; Watson, Riley; Jay, Parsons, Robotham; Hartley, Shanks, Corbett, Hobson, and Underwood.
Millwall: Joyce; Campbell, Stevenson; Marshall, McLean, Blythe; Bradbury, Milson, Hunter, Jones, and Watkins.
Queen's Park Rangers (selected from): Howes; White, Newlands, Lyon; Yenson, Hitch, Downing; Thompson, Sugden, Murphy, Ryder, Bevan, Fletcher, and Cowan.

IMPORTANT HOCKEY MATCHES.

There is a very heavy programme of hockey matches for this afternoon. The final Welsh trial game, North v. South, will be played at Portmadoc, and four international matches are to be decided—viz., Lancashire v. Yorkshire, at West Derby, Liverpool; Cheshire v. Northumberland, at Sale; Westmorland v. Durham, at Kendal; and Devonshire v. Somerset, at Exeter.

Irish hockey enthusiasts will be chiefly concerned about the first round of the Senior Cup tournament. League and cup competitions flourish in the Emerald Isle, but they have never been allowed to enter into English hockey, being prohibited by the rules of the governing body.

Both 'Varsity eleven will be in town, Oxford meeting Teddington, in Bushey Park, Teddington, and Cambridge opposing the Essex team at Abbey Wood.

To Londoners this afternoon's tilt is the return match between Hampstead and Staines, at Staines. It was in the first game of the present season between these fixtures, at Richmond, on December 2, that Staines sustained their first defeat for three years. Other interesting fixtures are—Blarney v. Wexford, at Blackheath; Wimbledon v. Surbiton, at Wimbledon; Ealing v. Willesden, at Ealing; Bromley v. East Sheen, at Bromley; and Barnes v. Kew, at Barnes.

It has been decided to hold the nineteenth annual 24-holes open amateur stroke competition for the St. George's Challenge Cup on the Sandwich links on Monday, June 25.

False Theories About BALDNESS

Most bald men, after trying several hair tonics, give up and join in the popular chorus: "You cannot grow hair when the roots are dead." Which saying is perfectly true, but in most cases the roots are not dead; they are only sleeping. When the hair began to fall out all sorts of useless washes, soaps, etc., were probably applied to the scalp, therefore instead of fertilising and stimulating the roots, these applications actually helped to knit the surface skin and cover the roots so effectually that they could not force new hair stems through. Since then the root has remained dormant, like grass-seed in an air-tight jar. Proof of this has been given by microscopic test but the most popular evidence is that after the pores of the scalp skin have been opened by extraordinary causes, the hair has come forth luxuriantly. New hair has been known to grow rapidly after the death of persons who have been bald for many years. The best proof, however, is in the Kados treatment which consists of two preparations, one for giving the hair roots a new opportunity to grow, the second for stimulating the growth. No single formula can do this. We do not insult science or common sense by advertising, as some do, in every instance a

FULL GROWTH OF HAIR ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

What we do assert is that the proportion of successful users of the Kados treatment is far greater than of all other advertised restorers or tonics. Furthermore we allege no mysterious secrecy and cheerfully submit our prescriptions to the medical fraternity. Your own doctor can inspect! Apart from BALDNESS, our treatment applies to SCURF, THINNING OF HAIR, FALLING OUT OF HAIR, TURNING GREY before the age of 55, and all other HIRISTALY IRREGULARITIES. Advertising space is dear, and as the only real method of convincing you is in enabling you to prove for yourself, we have decided to send the Kados formulæ

FREE TO YOU.

This is not a pretended philanthropic offer. We prepare numerous compounds for different purposes. If we gain your good will, we know that we have won another friend for the Kados method of hair treatment and it is but natural that you will recommend us. Therefore in placing the Kados Formulæ before you, absolutely without money and without price, we are quite satisfied, because we know that the Kados Formulæ for baldness, falling hair, and scurf, are the best in the world—approved by the most noted medical scientists. Send your name and address by letter or postcard, or call for free consultation, at our office.

KADOS LABORATORY, Dept. 102, 54 Duke Street,
Grosvenor Square, LONDON, W.

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HOTELS, BOARDING- HOUSES, APARTMENTS,

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"DAILY MIRROR"

HOLIDAY RESORT GUIDE,

THE 1906 ISSUE OF WHICH IS
NOW IN ACTIVE PREPARATION.

An advertisement lasts for a whole Season and is circulated in every town in the United Kingdom. The success of the issue of last year has been such that the proprietors have decided to increase the purpose and scope of the issue now in preparation. It provides a means of publicity for the advertiser that is absolutely unique. A one-line Apartment Advertisement costs but 2/6, a two-line Hotel Advertisement but 5/-. Other spaces at proportionate rates. An advertisement in its pages is not an expense but an investment. Write at once for Order Forms etc., to the Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror" Holiday Guide, 12, Whitefriars Street, E.C.

BIRTHS.

BRIDGMAN.—On January 25, at Burton-on-Trent, the wife of Henry K. Bridgman, of a son.
CROFTON ATKIN.—On January 21, at Lancaster Cottage, Weybridge, the wife of R. D. R. Crofton Atkins, J.D., of a son.
DOUGLAS.—On the 23rd inst., at 136, Herbert-road, Woolwich, the wife of Captain W. D. Dooner, 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers, of a son.
FORREST.—On January 23, at Dun Edin, Attorcliffe-common, Sheffield, the wife of A. W. Forrest, M.B., C.M., of a daughter.
GOW.—On January 24, at 30, Grove-end-road, the wife of Andrew G. Gow, of a son.
HODGSON.—On the 24th inst., at Binfield House, Berks, the wife of Elizabeth Dyston Hodgson, of a son.
MACGREGOR.—On the 24th inst., at "Croudale," The Grove, Church End, Finchley, the wife of Donald T. MacGregor, of a son.
MORRIS.—On January 24, at Yarrow, Great Bookham, Surrey, to Mr. T. Morris, Mrs. Mary Morris, of a son.
SOLOMON.—On January 25, at 46, Finchley-road, to Albert and Minnie Solomon—a son.
THORNGOOD.—On January 24, at 30, Preston-park-avenue, Brighton, the wife of Charles Thorngood, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BEATON-GOWER.—On the 24th inst., at Kilgerman Church, by the Rev. T. Parry, assisted by the Rev. J. Evans, Rural Dean, Carlisle, Reginald Charles John Beatton to Lillias Mary, eldest daughter of Erasmus Gower, Esq., late 12th Lancers, Malvern.
HUCHINSON-CORRY.—On the 24th inst., at the Parish Church, Hampton, by the Rev. Francis E. Corry, Vicar of St. John's, Weymouth, assisted by the Rev. H. Haworth Coryton, of Kernal, Manchester, brothers of the bride, Harry, eldest son of the late William, Esq., of Holy Park, Crouch-hill, to Lucy Mabel, eldest daughter of the late Major G. F. Coryton, of the late 10th Depot.
LANCIE-HOUSEMAINE DU BOULAY.—On January 25, at the Church of All Saints, Crayke, near Wincoburn, by the Rev. E. N. Powell, Rector of St. Stephen's, Upton Park, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Cooper, Rector of the parish, the Rev. Arthur Porcher Lancelotti, fourth son of the late Rev. James T. Housemaine of the late 10th Depot, to Miss Lillias Mary, daughter of the late Major G. F. Coryton, of the late 10th Depot.
WATSON-TAWE.—On the 24th inst., at St. Stephen's Church, Brompton, by the Rev. James Leas, D.D., Ernest Watson, son of the late James Watson, London, to Edith Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tawse, Homebank, Brompton, Bury.

DEATHS.

ABBOTT.—On the 23rd inst., at 21, Trevelian-crescent, Brookley, S.E., widow of the late Dr. Comyn-General Hair Abbott.
CARMICHAEL.—On January 18, at 27, Belmont-road, Brixton, Julia Ellen, Anna Corcoran, daughter of the late Frederick Garham Carmichael, Captain 9th Dragoon, aged 83.
GREENE.—On January 23, at 3, Albert-road, Clifton, Bristol, the Rev. Joseph Greene, M.A., formerly Rector and Rural Dean of Cusby, Devonshire, eldest son of the late Right Honourable Richard Wilson Greene, Baron of the Court of Exchequer, aged 52.
HORN.—On January 24, at the Seven Gables, Eastbourne, Anna Maria, widow of Edgar Horn, of the Hill, Wilton, Surrey, and relict of James Boyd, of Averyhill, Edinburgh, aged 78.
JONES.—On the 24th inst., at 30, Allison-road, Hornsey, the result of an accident, Ebenezer Jackson, of No. 11, Queen Victoria-street, and late of Hertford, aged 78.
MITCHELL.—On the 24th inst., at 35, Priory-road, Kilburn, Fanny, widow of the late Major William Somerville Mitchell, deceased, aged 82.
OSHAUGHNESSY.—On the 23rd inst., at 44, Waldegrave-upper Norwood, Major-General William Cooke O'Shaughnessy, formerly commanding 14th Suffolk Regiment, aged 78.
ROKAND.—On the 24th inst., at 25, Hamilton-road, Ealing, Emma Sophia, wife of Colonel Stewart Erskine Rokand, Indian Army.
STANLEY.—On January 24, Henrietta Fides Stanley, the beloved youngest daughter of Samuel and Lucy Stanley, of Oughthall, Liverpool, died at her residence, aged 24.
SVES.—On the 24th inst., at 45, Hamilton-road, Ealing, Henry Peters, Major-General, late 2nd Hounslow Cavalry, aged 78.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

£15 FOR A SUGGESTION.

The Directors of the Gibson Improved Food Company, Limited, are prepared to receive Designs for a Trade Mark to be adopted by the Company.

The Gibson Improved Food is specially suitable for Children and Invalids.

To the contributor of the Design selected, the Directors will award a First Prize of £5, and will also award a Second Prize of £3, a Third Prize of £2, and Five Additional Prizes of £1 each, in order of merit. These Prizes are subject to the following conditions:

Designs, or suggestions for a Design, must be received by the Secretary of the Company, at 36-40, Broad-st., New Broad-st., London, E.C., on or before the 15th day of February. No Design received outside any circumstances, be returned, and all Designs submitted will be deemed to be the property of the Company.
The Awards of the Directors must be accepted as final, and the names and addresses of the successful contributors will be announced in the "Daily Telegraph" and the "Manchester Guardian" as soon as possible thereafter.

PERSONAL.

"MINE only"! Only one message. Don't hurry.
26, disappointed, was confused. Went to the wrong house.
SWIFTER.—They! Nothing could delay now. To-day.
—THIRLED.
52.—Outlook little brighter. All safe, my constant little sweetheart.—Loving 46.
WANTED the address of Alice Bond, late of Malborough-street, and Glenahave-mansions, Brixton. Jennie enquires.—Write 1023, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, to the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.
* * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements 12 Personal columns eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after. * * Other small advertisements 1s. 6d. per word net.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., London.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Good Agent Wanted.—Anyone with spare time may secure a good and independent position; no salary offered.—Write 1022, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.
AGENTS wanted.—Agents making £10 weekly handling out improved chemical coal savers, splendid terms.—Coal Dept. 86, Coasway-st., Birkenhead.
AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perrin Bros., 36, Southborough, Huddersfield, N.Y.
AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring, prospectus 24.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Piccadilly, Manchester, and Local Schools.
CLERKS, Salesmen, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Typists, etc., wanted to learn advertising and earn £5 per week; prospectus post.—Advertisement Department, "School" (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st., London, W.
EVENING Employment offered either scrib who can write.—Write enclosing specimen envelope, B. Plowden, 109, Union-st., London, S.E.
REQUIRED, Agents throughout England for coloured Miniatures; large quantities; also for the sale of particulars to the producers, E. Gamson and Co., 160, Uxbridge-st., London.
WORK guaranteed; men and women; Canada; Salvation Army Temperance sailings (e.g. Kensington, 8,668 tons), March; notices free.—Manager, 27, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C.

